



Japanese Advancing Upon Port Moresby

Outflank Allied Force 44 Miles From Vital Base

Push through Owen Stanley Mountains in Western New Guinea

Attack Making Headway, MacArthur Headquarters Says

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Thursday, Sept. 10 (P)—Japanese troops have pushed through the Owen Stanley mountains and now are less than forty-four miles from the big Allied base of Port Moresby, key-stone of New Guinea defenses, an Allied communiqué said today.

The enemy "successfully" outflanked our positions at Myola on the northern side of the mountains, reached Elogi on the southern side only forty-four miles from Port Moresby, and did still another outflanking movement, the Allied command announced.

"Fighting is now to the south along a narrow trail which leads across a mountainous divide," the ominous communiqué said.

Fighting continues. Allied airplanes bombed and strafed the enemy in cooperation with ground forces which were fighting "tenaciously and gallantly under conditions of extraordinary hardship and difficulty," the war bulletin said.

The Allied defense forces were commanded by Lieut. Gen. S. P. Rowell, former deputy chief of the Australian general staff.

The communiqué said: "Northwestern sector: Reconnaissance activity only."

"Northeastern sector:

Japs Making Headway

"Owen Stanley (mountain range) area: The enemy has launched a heavy infiltrating attack which is making headway. He has successfully outflanked our position at Myola and in the vicinity of Elogi, and fighting is now to the south along a narrow trail which leads across a mountainous divide."

"Australian brigades under the general command of Lieut. Gen. Rowell are fighting tenaciously and gallantly under conditions of extraordinary hardship and difficulty."

"Allied air attack units bombed and strafed the enemy in cooperation with ground forces. 'Lae-Salamaua' enemy patrols are active forward of Mubo."

Polish Refugee Jailed as Smuggler; Will Be Deported

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 9 (P)—Mojzesz Helman, 38-year-old Polish refugee, pleaded guilty in federal court today to a charge of smuggling \$9,000 in uncut diamonds into the United States and was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$1,000 by Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

In addition, Helman and his wife, who entered Baltimore July 30 on a refugee ship from Lisbon, both face deportation.

In asking "sufficient punishment for Helman, United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn asserted his deportation to Europe would be "the worst punishment that could be given."

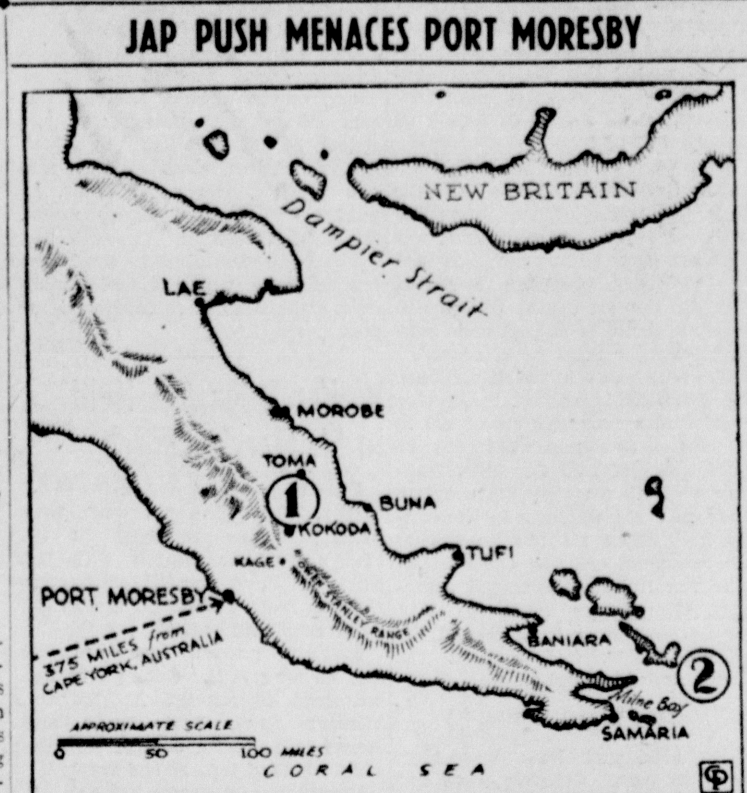
The refugee was arrested after a customs official discovered jewelry described as worth \$50,000 and also \$2,000 in American currency cached in the false bottom of a small suitcase.

Roosevelt Signs Order Doing Away With Double Time Wages

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—The White House announced tonight that President Roosevelt had signed an order doing away with "penalty double time payments" for Sunday work.

The White House statement said:

"The president today signed an executive order doing away with penalty double-time payments for Sunday work in line with the pledges given him by Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Mr. Philip Murray, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Many unions have already modified their contracts to put this



This Central Press map shows areas where Japanese action threatens Port Moresby, Allied advance base in New Guinea. The Japanese have broken through the Owen Stanley mountain pass south of Kokoda (1) and have shelled Australian forces in the Milne bay area (2) at the southeast tip of New Guinea.

TYDINGS DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF KANSAS CITY JOURNAL CASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)—United States Senator Millard E. Tydings (D-Md) denied tonight in federal court that he and his father-in-law, Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, were "the undisclosed principals" in the 1938 purchase of the now bankrupt Kansas City Journal.

Tydings came here from Washington to testify in the "discovery of assets" proceedings being conducted by Henry A. Bundschu of Kansas City, federal bankruptcy referee, who held a hearing to investigate eastern angles of the proceedings.

The senator said he had introduced to one another Harold Newman, last publisher of the Journal, and Morris Schapiro, Baltimore capitalist, who financed the purchase of the paper in 1938.

Newman had corrected a published article which Tydings thought was unfair to a woman friend, the senator said, and when Newman requested an introduction to Schapiro he agreed.

Not Involved in Case

"I had nothing to do with their negotiations," Tydings asserted. "I have never received, directly or indirectly, nor do I hope to receive, nor have I been promised, nor would I accept, any part of the money involved in the transaction."

"If the record disclosed that testimony has been given indicating that you and Mr. Joseph E. Davies were the undisclosed principals, what would you say?" Bundschu asked.

"I would say there is not the slightest truth in the world to that assumption."

"And if the record disclosed that Mr. Newman had testified that he needed \$100,000 he could borrow it from you and that you would lend it to him, what would you say?"

"I would say that Mr. Newman took in a little more territory than the facts warranted and that he probably overestimated my worth in that respect," the senator replied.

Tydings said he had lent Newman small amounts on various occasions, but that the loans did not total more than \$500 in all.

Loans Always Repaid

"I always accommodated him and he always repaid the loans," Tydings said. "I am not a wealthy man and certainly am not accustomed to dealing in amounts approaching \$100,000."

Asked whether he had heard that Davies had been mentioned in Kansas City as the "backer" of the newspaper, Tydings answered that he recalled that a Kansas City (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Army Excludes Many from Large Seaboard States

Gen. Drum Announces Action in Interest of National Defense

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (P)—Moving to tighten military restrictions along the coast, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum today said he would exclude from sixteen seaboard states "any person whose presence in the eastern military area, or any part or zone thereof, is deemed dangerous to the national defense."

In a proclamation issued from headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and First army at Governor's Island, General Drum ordered 1,136 prohibited or restricted zones and laid down drastic regulations governing them.

They were designed to protect forts, arsenals, airports, dams, factories and vital military and defense installations from northern Maine to the Florida Keys.

905 Zones Designated

"The proclamation designated 905 prohibited zones, 231 of which were described and defined. Location of the others will be known only by signs at entrances and exits along their boundaries."

Restrictions were set up on the right of any person to enter, remain in or leave the eastern military area.

Special individual permits, issued by order of the commanding general of the appropriate service command, services of supply, will be necessary for movement in prohibited zones.

In addition, all who enter either prohibited or restricted zones, except members of the armed forces of the United States, were banned from possession certain articles, among which were firearms, explosives, radio sending or receiving sets, signal devices, cameras and visual aids such as binoculars.

Controls Civilian Flying

All civilian flying, the order said, "shall be in accordance with provisions of the War Department circular, March 11, 1942, entitled 'national policy of air defense, regulations and general flight rules' together with additional restrictions by the Civil Aeronautics Administration or the Navy department."

Many coastal areas were restricted, the order generally designating a line "100 yards inland from the line of mean high tide during the period between sunset and sunrise" beyond which the public generally could not go in approaching the sea.

Certain exceptions were provided in order not to interfere with normal highway, railroad and waterway traffic and with certain personnel, such as law enforcement officers or employees of public utilities in performance of duty.

Will Display Proclamation

General Drum ordered that copies of the proclamation be displayed at every selective service local board, post office, court house and town hall in the eastern military area, and pointed out:

"It shall be the duty of every person found within the eastern military area to familiarize himself with the terms of every proclamation, announcement or restriction issued by this headquarters."

Persons found in prohibited or restricted zones bear the responsibility of being able, at all times, to identify themselves to military or civil authorities under penalty of arrest. Enemy aliens in the area will be subject to immediate apprehension and internment, the order declared.

Also included in prohibited zones were military camps, landing fields, power plants, naval yards and vessels, piers, docks, munitions, storage yards or warehouses, canals, communication facilities, mines, and other places the protection of which is deemed necessary to the national defense.

The Eastern Defense Command (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

House Approves Votes for Service Men without Payment of Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—Disregarding southern Democrats' pleas for preservation of states' rights, the House overwhelmingly accepted today Senate changes in legislation to give service men the right to vote by mail in primary and general elections without paying poll taxes.

The 247 to 53 vote by which it adopted a conference committee's recommendations found forty-nine southern members voting against the measure which they termed an invasion of the right of states to control their own elections.

The conference committee of Senate and House members was appointed after the two branches fell out over Senate amendments. It recommended complete acceptance of the twenty-six Senate changes in the original House bill, only three of which were of a major nature.

Most Ratify Report

Before the legislation goes to President Roosevelt, the Senate must formally ratify the conferees' report, but since the report made no changes in the Senate version, Senate approval was taken for granted.

The three major changes made by the Senate provided for absentee voting for service men in primary as well as general elections, gave the mail ballot to men stationed abroad as well as at home, and exempted service men from paying poll taxes required by Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Louisiana.

Breaks Long Recess

The House broke a six-weeks informal recess to dispose of the legislation. Efforts of opponents to block consideration on the ground no quorum was present failed when more than 300 members showed up.

Before the final vote, Representative Rankin (D-Miss), leader of the opposition, sought to recommit the bill but lost on a 245 to 56 count.

Immediately after the House vote, Edgar G. Brown, director of the National Negro Council, said his group would use the vote of negro soldiers in a write-in attempt to defeat Rankin in November by soliciting votes for A. L. Brooks, a negro soldier from Mississippi.

GERMAN TANKS AND INFANTRY ADVANCING UPON STALINGRAD

AFTER JAP BOMBS HIT MIDWAY ISLAND OIL WELLS



This picture was made by the Navy at the height of the three-day Midway Island battle. It shows oil tanks on the island on fire, the result of attacks by Jap bombers. Note the peaceful Gooney birds in the foreground. During this battle, U. S. air and sea forces sent four Jap carriers, two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and eleven enemy ships to the bottom. The Japs lost 4,880 sailors and airmen; U. S. losses were 307 men killed or missing. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

Americans Bomb Japanese Port In the Solomons

Navy Announces Raid on Island in New Georgia Group

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—American air forces, turning once more to the offensive in the Solomon Islands, bombed and strafed Japanese shore installations on Gizo island, 218 miles northwest of the United States base on Guadalcanal, the Navy announced tonight.

The operation was carried out last Sunday without any resistance from the enemy and apparently marked the start of a whole new phase of offensive activity in the conquest of the Solomons. Ever since the Solomons invasion started August 7, it has been expected that consolidation of American positions in the southeastern section of the islands would be followed by attacks on Jap positions to the northwest.

Continue Mopping Up

The Navy communiqué disclosing the aerial assault on Gizo said that the process of mopping up enemy units in Guadalcanal was continuing. Marines were reported seeking out and attacking Japanese detachments which fled to the jungles when the initial American landing was made and which may have been reinforced since by small numbers of troops sent in by the Japanese from time to time "under cover of darkness."

Another disclosure of the communiqué was that on September 5 a navy patrol plane shot down a large Japanese four-engine flying boat northeast of the Solomons. No details of this engagement were given, but the loss of the flying boat brought to at least 123 the number of planes which the Japs have had destroyed in Solomons fighting to date.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

73 ENEMY DIVISIONS ROUTED, RUSSIAN STATEMENT DECLARES

MOSCOW, Thursday, Sept. 10 (P)—A special Russian announcement said today that seventy-three enemy divisions were routed by the Soviet army in fighting on the Russian front from May 1 to Aug. 31.

The Soviet Bureau of Information statement said that during the same period forty-two Soviet rifle divisions and twenty-five brigades, of which fourteen were tank units, suffered considerable losses.

The announcement said that seventy percent of the fighting effectiveness of the routed divisions had been annihilated.

The bureau listed fifty-four German divisions that were routed, comprising thirty-four infantry divisions, four motorized, two motorized SS (Elite Guard), two mountain infantry, and twelve tank divisions.

Other axis divisions routed were: Rumanian—Five infantry, two mountain, one cavalry; Hungarian—Five infantry, one tank; Italian—Two infantry, one motorized, one Alpine; Slovak—One motorized.

Also routed, the announcement said, was a "legion of Danish Hitlerites."

In addition, the announcement said, twenty-one German infantry divisions suffered severe losses—"from forty to fifty percent of their effectiveness" in the same period.

Legislature May Be Called into Special Session

O'Connor May Ask Repeal of Declaration of Intentions Act

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 10 (P)—Governor O'Connor today studied a request from the Maryland Labor Unity Conference that he summon a special session of the General Assembly to repeal the Declaration of Intentions Act.

The letter, made public by Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz of the conference, asserted that organized labor had taken more than usual interest in the primary yesterday and would also take an active hand in the November election.

"We have become seriously concerned over Maryland's new war workers who with their families number well over 100,000 potential voters as a result of our Declaration of Intentions Act, almost all of them find themselves without a voting franchise in Maryland," the letter said.

Object to State Act

Under the Declaration of Intentions act, new residents of the state must state their intention to become citizens. Not until a year after such declaration do they become eligible to vote.

The conference's letter asked of Governor O'Connor his "most urgent consideration of the idea, at this time, of calling a special session of the state legislature for the single purpose of repealing our Declaration of Intentions act."

"We submit that there are compelling considerations for calling (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Republicans Urge Stabilization of Living Expenses

House Members Seek Quick Action on Important Legislation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—Quick action to stabilize the cost of living was urged in the House by several Republican members today as they discussed President Roosevelt's call for action by Oct. 1.

At the same time, Democratic House leaders informed the president that they would expedite the legislation, and said it probably could be enacted by that date.

Calling for legislation to permit the stabilization of farm prices in particular, Mr. Roosevelt told Congress on Monday that unless it was forthcoming by Oct. 1, he would take anti-inflation action himself, under his wartime powers. He said wages would be stabilized along with farm prices.

Action by Oct 1

After two days spent considering the proposal, some informed members predicted that at the very least, Congressional action would be nearing completion by Oct. 1. In that event, they thought Mr. Roosevelt would withhold his threatened executive action.

On the House floor the Republicans, although cautiously critical of what they called Mr. Roosevelt's ultimatum, urged immediate action to avoid a disruptive inflationary situation.

Rep. Rكب (R-Pa) said that if Congress failed to do its duty the country would have a "dictator in the White House."

Rep. Flah (R-NY) said Mr. Roosevelt could have used his influence in other ways than threatening to invoke "war powers beyond (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Allied Bombers Raid Budapest And Wide Area on the Continent

LONDON, Sept. 9 (P)—Sudden radio shut-downs tonight in Berlin, Paris, Budapest and old Czechoslovakia indicated that Allied bombers were ranging over great areas of German-occupied Europe from both British and Russian airdromes.

The evidence of air-raids was most positive in Budapest where the announcer in his last words before going off the air told of an alert.

Next heard from the Budapest transmitter were air raid precautions orders in code.

The German-controlled Czech stations closed down are at Prague and Bratislava.

The Deutschlandsender cut off in the midst of broadcasts for German home consumption at 7.30 p. m. and Budapest went silent soon thereafter (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Nazis Occupying Section of City, Berlin Declares

Moscow Announces Third Retreat in Last Three Days

Russians Repulse Constant Attacks in the Southwest

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 9 (P)—Some German troops before Stalingrad have advanced in one area to the city itself, the German Transoceanic News Agency reported tonight. Just where the advances were made was not stated.

The news agency's dispatch, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said the Russians despite reinforcements and strong defenses have not been able to change the situation anywhere in their favor and fighting continues according to the German schedule.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Thursday, Sept. 10 (P)—Massed German tanks and infantry smashing in a frontal assault toward the western gates of Stalingrad forced the Red army to give up two more populated places in the third Russian retreat in as many days, an official announcement said early today.

German troops also "broke into the northwestern outskirts" of Novorossiysk, Soviet Black Sea naval base in the Caucasus which the Germans claimed capturing Sunday, despite "tremendous losses in men and material," the communiqué acknowledged.

Courageous Red army men trying to make a "Red Verdun" of Stalingrad were reported fighting against tanks with only rifles, but the tremendous German armored columns attacking frontally were creeping closer daily to the imperiled Volga river city. (The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch as saying that some German troops had reached the city itself.)

Nazis Repulsed in Southwest

Southwest of Stalingrad the Russians said their troops were repulsing constant attacks and that at least twenty-one more Nazi tanks had been destroyed, and three German-Rumanian infantry companies annihilated.

The Russians fighting against numerical and mechanical odds west of the city had fought two days to hold the two populated places before yielding, the communiqué said.

Nazi seizure of Stalingrad would imperil the whole Red army military structure, since it dominates the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Washington Schools May Be Closed for Month of January

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (P)—A proposal to close all public schools here during January to save coal and fuel oil was taken under advisement today by the Board of Education. The time thus missed would be made up by operating the schools six days a week during the rest of the year.

Dr. James A. Gannon, author of the proposal, said that approximately \$40,000 was used for fuel in the public schools during January. The money, he said, could be used to purchase fuel for approximately 4,000 District of Columbia homes.

Assistant Superintendent in charge of buildings and grounds, Jere Crane, said that about one-third of the usual fuel bill must be spent to keep the schools at a temperature warm enough to protect equipment, but that a saving of \$15,000 in electricity could be realized.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Stations Off Air

Bratislava and Prague went out about the same time as Budapest. Other continental stations also were reported off the air.

It is the second attack of the war on the Hungarian capital. Russian bombers raided Budapest last Friday night and left fires raging in the city.

Russian and British bombers launched a whipsaw bombing campaign several weeks ago, the RAF lashing at German territory from the west and the Russians bombing east Prussia, eastern Germany, and occupied Poland.

The RAF bomber command struck (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Talmadge Holds Early Lead in Georgia Primary

Governor Seems Headed for Fourth Term in "Cracker State"

ATLANTA, Sept. 9 (AP)—First scattering of returns from rural precincts in Georgia's Democratic primary today gave Governor Eugene Talmadge an early lead in his bid for renomination and a fourth term as head of the "Cracker State."

The governor, who ran under a banner of "white supremacy," moved on the basis of inconclusive returns into a lead in eighty-five counties having 214 of the unit votes which determine the nominations that are equivalent to election in one-party Georgia.

His only rival, chunky Atton, General Ellis Arnall, was ahead in thirty-three counties with 100 units.

Returns from none of the counties were complete or conclusive and the count included no city boxes which closed at 8 p. m. Rural voting ended at 4 p. m.

Russell Leads Upshaw

Early reports gave scant attention to the other contests but Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., seemed to be running away from William D. Upshaw with a popular count of 2,150 to 658 and the lead in counties, having fifty-six units.

The popular vote count from 571 of the state's 1,708 precincts gave Talmadge 23,033 and Arnall 20,505 but the popular vote is of no significance under Georgia's unique primary set-up because nominations are determined by county unit votes. Each county has two, four or six unit votes, depending on its legislative representation, and the candidate polling a plurality in a county wins all its units.

The unit total is 410 and a clear majority of 206 is needed for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations.

Now in his third two-year term, Talmadge's re-election would head him for a record ten years in office under a recently adopted constitutional amendment extending the gubernatorial term to four years.

Urges White Supremacy

Talmadge pitched his campaign heavily on the argument that white supremacy is threatened by an organized drive to give negroes full political and social equality and his defeat would be hailed as a victory in this drive.

Arnall argued that there is no threat to white supremacy and the whole racial question was a "fake issue" raised by Talmadge to conceal his shortcomings. The negro question came to the fore more than a year ago when Talmadge ousted several university system faculty members, accusing them of advocating co-education of the races.

This led to the discrediting of eleven of the sixteen units of the State University system and this loss of standing was a major argument of the Arnall forces to bolster their claim that Talmadge is a "tomtit dictator" who is ruling the state ruthlessly.

Arnall also referred repeatedly to the governor's past differences with President Roosevelt but the state executive said he was 100 per cent behind the national administration in winning the war.

Americans Bomb

(Continued from Page 1)

Gizo Action Important

Most interest in Naval circles here devolved upon the Gizo action, however, and what it may portend for the future.

The little island, which is about four miles wide by six long, and heavily wooded, lies more than half-way on the route to Kiska, a Japanese-held point on Bougainville Island. Northwest of Kiska is the Japs' main Solomon base of Buja. Up to the time of the attack on Gizo, so far as has been reported, the American force at Guadalcanal has been occupied entirely with defensive operations against Japanese bombing attacks. While these operations were in progress, the work of securing American positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area was going forward and presumably the development of a bomber base on Guadalcanal airfield was under-taken.

Evidently, the offensive resources of that base have now been brought into play and from here on the Japanese must expect the force of American aerial blows on their scattered strong points throughout the section of the Solomons which they still hold.

Republicans Urge

(Continued from Page 1)

his constitutional authority," and said it was "the duty of the Democratic Congress to protect the American people from the tragic effects of inflation."

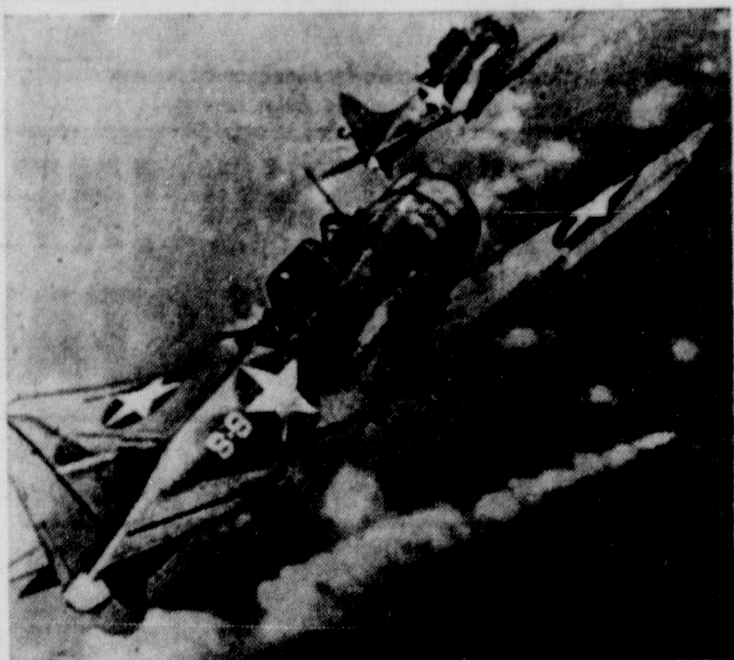
Doubts Roosevelt's Courage

Rep. Taber (R-NY) accused the president of lacking the courage to ask Congress to fix ceilings for wages as well as farm prices.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) asserted: "If the American farmers can help it, you're not going to destroy the American farmer by raising wages and keeping farm prices down."

Speaker Rayburn said the bill to be introduced would give the president broad authority to "stabilize everything that goes into the cost of living — and that means everything."

NAVY PLANES IN MIDWAY BATTLE



This photograph, made at the height of the Midway battle, has just been released by the Navy Department. It shows U. S. Navy planes getting ready to bomb part of the Jap invasion fleet below. Smoke trails from one Jap ship on which a direct hit has been made. This picture is from the official U. S. Navy film of the large scale sea-air engagement.

Nelson, Kaiser Hold Conference

Discuss Building of Giant Cargo Planes for Use in War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—WPA Chief Donald M. Nelson talked with Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder who proposed to build giant cargo planes, for one hour and a half today told reporters afterwards that "we are going to pursue this thing just as rapidly as possible to its logical conclusion."

"We talked about a lot of things," Nelson said in reply to a question. "We talked about airplanes and steel and many things."

Nelson said Kaiser had furnished him with estimates on the material which would be required to build cargo planes either with burmahit (plywood and plastic) or with aluminum.

Nelson has expressed favor for the Kaiser proposal provided it can be carried out without materially affecting the program for combat plane construction.

He said that he did not discuss with Kaiser today possible sources of new materials. Kaiser and his engineers are to see Nelson again later.

Nazis Occupying

(Continued from Page 1)

Volga river supply line to the Middle East and is the link between Russia's central and southern armies.

The Russian southern or Caucasian army already was in great difficulties both at Novorossisk and at Moxdok on the road to the Grozny oil fields.

Fighting now inside the city of Novorossisk itself the Russians said their troops were temporarily holding by savage counter attacks and steady Red army artillery barrages.

Many Germans Killed
The Soviet Black Sea fleet is believed to have fled to Batum near the Turkish coast long ago, but some units apparently still were aiding the struggle ashore. Soviet airmen also were strafing the swaying battle lines outside Novorossisk where hundreds of dead Germans and Rumanians had fallen.

Only at Moxdok did the Russians report successes, and these were still indecisive. The Russians for two days now have been trying to annihilate a Nazi force which crossed the Terek river to the south bank on the road to Grozny some sixty miles away.

But the big momentous struggle still was near the Volga river.

"German planes are literally hanging over our front line, bombing our positions" on the southwest face of Stalingrad, a dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia said. Yet four successive assaults by enemy tanks and motorized infantry representing German, Italian and Rumanian reserves, failed to make headway.

In the Novorossisk sector of the Black Sea front the Germans were using all the means at their disposal, including sea landings, and they were making large forces in the Terek river valley of the mid-Caucasus for a push deeper into the mountains.

Usual Nazi Statement
(The German high command reported panzer troops had penetrated into a stubbornly fortified position in the fortified area of Stalingrad, capturing "dominating heights" west of the city in bitter fighting.)

The defense of Stalingrad itself, which began officially on Aug. 25 when the Russian communiqué first recorded fighting northwest of the city, had assumed the epic proportions of the battles of Leningrad and Moscow.

But the issue still was in doubt as the Germans kept up their powerful land and air assaults.

The army organ Red Star described the latest retirement to new positions under pressure of great numbers of tanks and planes in a small sector on the west of the city. It said that the Red lines, though sagging, were being held "up to the last possibility."

Massed Air Raids
The Germans were employing the same tactics of massed air raids and tank attacks in the West Caucasus in an effort to expand the wedge they have pounded into the Russian lines of the Novorossisk sector.

Lexington Hero Gets Navy Cross

Commander A. J. White Honored in Ceremony at Annapolis

By PETE ZURLINDEN
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 9 (AP)—Comdr. Arthur J. White, one of World War II's previously undisclosed naval heroes and a survivor of the ill-fated United States aircraft carrier Lexington, received the Naval cross today during simple ceremonies at the United States naval academy.

One of the Lexington's Senior medical officers, White was cited for his refusal to abandon ship although both his ankles and a shoulder were fractured and numerous wounds were inflicted by two thunderous explosions which shattered the stricken carrier in the Coral Sea.

While Japanese torpedo-planes and dive-bombers dumped their lethal loads on and about the Lexington, the middle-aged doctor, hailing from little West Leisport, Ohio, transferred his wounded and dying patients from a shattered dressing station and thence to a rescue ship before leaving his post.

White first was wounded when a blast all but destroyed the flimsy dressing station he directed, blowing metal and other debris helter skelter about him. This was the first of two explosions which hastened the Lexington's end.

Covered with blood and hobbling about on his broken limbs, White transferred all his patients to an other improvised station but then had to abandon these quarters when the second blast came.

Although the carrier was swathed in flames, White shunned his subordinate's entreaties to quit his post. Only after his final patient was removed did he consent to be lowered to the rescue ship.

The medal was presented by Rear Admiral John R. Beardsall, naval academy superintendent, acting for Navy Secretary Frank Knox on behalf of President Roosevelt. Now stationed at the United States naval hospital here, White received the award while the entire hospital corps looked on.

Allied Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

Frankfurt in strong force last night on its sixth nocturnal raid on Germany proper in the first eight of September's lengthening "bomber nights."

Coincident with the announcement of the latest of the almost nightly attacks under improving conditions, an RAF spokesman predicted that American flying Fortresses, after their "excellent start" would carry out the daylight, high-level precision assignments on an increasing scale.

RAF Vital Targets Soon
The RAF commentator, who may not be named, forecast "deeper penetration to more vital targets" by the big American bombers and added that "neither the German press nor radio has been allowed to tell the people that American aircraft are attacking them in the west now."

He predicted that German bombers would join the aerial battle in the west at their earliest opportunity, meaning, apparently, as soon as they may be spared from other fronts.

Giving point to this, London had a daytime air-raid alert, but it ended with the passage of enemy planes flying high over the Thames estuary. There were no incident reported.

The RAF raid from Frankfurt, the thirty-fifth of the war, apparently was of the "standard three-figure order," meaning something over 200 planes went to the attack on the Rhineland, of which seven bombers failed to return.

Large fires were set in Frankfurt and the nearby Rhineland, some 400 miles from the nearest British bases, a fact which testifies that with longer nights the bombers can strike deeper into enemy territory.

The almost nightly schedule of bombings in September compared with twelve bombings of Germany proper for all of August when weather conditions were generally unfavorable and the nights were seasonably shorter, curtailing bomber mileage.

Two of several German planes raiding England were shot down last night. Some dropped propaganda leaflets which British authorities suppressed.

Ickes Reported Resigning if He Lacks Authority

Declared To Have Quit Oil Job if Refused Complete Power

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Members of the Atlantic Coast Oil Association conference were told today, an official said, that Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes had submitted his resignation as oil coordinator to President Roosevelt, to become effective unless Ickes is given adequate authority to enforce his orders.

Clyde G. Morrill, secretary of the conference, said members had been advised of Ickes' proposed step by Dr. John W. Frey, assistant to Ralph Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator. Frey declined to comment on Morrill's statement.

Ickes was dissatisfied with being forced to have his orders approved by numerous other departments and individuals, Morrill added, including Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board; Leon Henderson, price administrator; Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator.

The fifty delegates at the conference today, representing 30,000 independent dealers and twenty-five trade associations of seventeen Atlantic coast states, unanimously adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to vest more power in Ickes.

Peddicord Seeks Primary Recount

Believes "Strange Errors" Will Give Him Nomination

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (AP)—Stephen B. Peddicord, who didn't poll any votes at all in his 1938 attempt to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination but who received 2,341 votes in the Baltimore city unofficial returns yesterday, still isn't satisfied.

He announced today that he would ask for a recount in each of the city's 471 polling places as soon as the official totals were announced.

Peddicord, running a dead last throughout the state, said: "We don't say there was any stealing, but we say that some terribly strange errors have been made."

"My workers in the precincts kept a strict count, and their reports show I received 21,463 votes. With what I am assured of getting on the final returns from the counties, that will be enough to give the nomination, just as the people want."

"There must have been a short circuit somewhere in those voting machines."

Tydings Denies

(Continued from Page 1)

radio commentator had made some such reference.

"I didn't deny it because I knew that Mr. Davies was not interested in it and I thought it did no harm," Tydings said.

Tydings testified that he did not recommend that Schapiro negotiate the newspaper transaction, but merely brought Schapiro, a friend of fifteen years, and Newman to gether.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin's claim that the Nazis have taken dominating heights west of Stalingrad is undeniably from Moscow and has ominous implications. It indicates that Nazi forces have driven to within five to seven miles of the center of the city and that no natural barriers now block their road.

Available topographical maps of the Stalingrad area show three dominating heights within that distance due west of the river bank metropolis. They crown a rocky upland, the Studuno-Yablonski hills, which in German hands means a downhill fire for even field guns into the heart of the city.

Key to Defense System

Those hills, and a trio of 600 foot peaks that dominate them, unquestionably were the key to Stalingrad's defense system. They provided the only formidable natural barrier to invaders approaching directly from the west. It was primarily to evade a costly frontal attack on the segment that Nazi commanders first sought to seize the city by a pincer movement from the northwest and southwest simultaneously.

It follows that if the hill bastion west of the city has been lost, there is only a meager chance that the Russians can prevent a breakthrough into the city itself that might cut its defense forces in half in the center. It also follows, however, that the foe probably has paid more heavily for an advance by frontal attack in that sector than he has at any other point.

The fact that his generals were driven to that frontal attack from the west when Russian die-hard resistance foiled their north-south squeeze effort is strong evidence that

New York Taxi Use Curtailed

Office of Defense Transportation Orders Drastic Cut

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation today ordered drastic curtailment of New York City taxi service, including a cut of one-third in the number of cabs operated by fleets, and served notice that similar restrictions eventually might be imposed in other cities.

The order, effective September 20, prohibits any cabs in the city from driving outside of the state of New York or more than five miles beyond the city limits.

Individual taxi owners, who operate less than three cabs, were barred from driving any of their cabs more than six days a week, or increasing the number of shifts each vehicle has been operating.

Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, declaring that the 11,700 taxicabs in New York City represented twenty-two per cent of all the licensed cabs in the country, estimated the order would reduce gasoline consumption there by more than 10,000,000 gallons a year, eliminate need for 15,000 new tires and 15,000 recapped tires, and save about 107,000,000 taxi miles a year.

Indiana Miners Seek Pay Increase

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP)—John Edwards, secretary of a committee of fifty-eight Indiana coal miners, disclosed today that his group has appealed to John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America (CIO), to seek wage increases for them to meet rising costs of living.

Edwards said the committee met at Sullivan last Sunday and he asserted his group represents 7,000 Hoosier miners.

The meeting was called, Edwards said, because "coal mining is one of the most hazardous occupations and the most underpaid of any skilled labor at the present time."

The resolution adopted by the group urged that there be a "substantial increase" in wages and that such an increase be a flat raise and not an increase on a percentage basis.

Weather in Nearby States

(Continued from Page 1)

WEST VIRGINIA—Continued moderately warm today, widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Scattered thundershowers today. Somewhat cooler extreme north portion.

Rickenbacker Says

(Continued from Page 1)

the truth. There are two main reasons why we fly Spitfires in England. One is that the British production of Spitfires is so rapid that you might almost say that there is a Spitfire behind every bush in England. So why ship pineapples to Honolulu? Another reason is because the Spitfire has been built especially for the type of action it is called upon to perform."

Army Excludes

(Continued from Page 1)

covers Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and the District of Columbia.

"I saw one officer climb out of the hatch, badly burned. He ran blindly toward the railing where others tried to help him."

The survivors included civilian workers relieved of duty at a northern base, and passengers who had embarked at a European port among them, in addition to Crabtree, were Sven Gothe, Cambridge, Mass.; John W. Walker, Central Falls, R. I.; Herbert Proulx, Sayville, R. I.; John Cuddy, Providence; and Lyman Parmelee, Auburn, R. I.

At the time of her launching the Wakefield, then the Manhattan, was the largest ship ever built in the United States, 24,289 gross tons. She had eight decks and a passenger capacity of 1,300. Early in the war the ship figured in the repatriation of Americans stranded in Europe.

A survivor from Maine, who declined to be quoted by name, supplemented Crabtree's account of the fire with this:

"We heard a muffled explosion far below deck. Then the fire seemed to spread like a barn full of hay."

Get Rid of Explosives
"Deckhands and men from the rescue ships began tossing explosives over the side."

"An officer shouted at another one, 'how about the forward magazine, has she been flooded?'"

"To my dying day, I'll remember the reply: 'yes, flooded.'"

"And then the first officer said: 'Good work, good work.'"

Another survivor told how a company of marines boarded the burning ship, loaded their rifles and announced that anyone causing a panic would be shot. This survivor went on to tell, too, of how the men from the Wakefield went down the cargo nets to the destroyer and cruiser.

"I never saw such work in my life," he said. "It was the greatest exhibition of courage and devotion to duty I ever witnessed. The skipper of the cruiser was probably the calmest man on the Atlantic. He was an inspiration to us and the crew."

Tales of Heroism Told by Survivors Of the Wakefield

No Lives Lost When Fire Sweeps \$10,000,000 Liner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Tales of cool heroism and daring rescue told today by survivors of the Navy transport Wakefield—once the \$10,000,000 liner Manhattan—gilted last Thursday night by a fire which swept through that great vessel as though it had been "a barn full of hay."

First word of the fire, which occurred somewhere on the Atlantic while the transport was travelling in convoy to an east coast port, was given out by the Navy here. It said a preliminary check-up indicated that all the crew and passengers, totalling about 1,600, had been saved, although several were injured.

The passengers included civilians, and presumably sailors, while the vessel had a normal crew of 600 to 700 men. She was skippered by Commander Harold Gardner Bradbury of Port Angeles, Washington. After escorting warships in the convoy had taken all the passengers and personnel off, and the intensity of the fire had decreased somewhat, Commander Bradbury led a fire fighting party back aboard the stricken vessel, and brought the flames under control.

Ship Towed to Port

The blackened hulk was then towed to port. Officials have not yet determined the cause of the fire, which broke out on one deck level and spread to another.

At an east coast port, survivors gave vivid word pictures of the rescue scene—quick action to flood the explosives magazine and toss shells into the sea, marines clambering aboard to prevent any panic, a destroyer coming alongside and smashing her super structure against the towering hull of the former liner, while the destroyer captain said "to hell with the bridge—hold her in."

"It was shortly after seven o'clock Thursday night," said Robert Crabtree, of Pawtucket, R. I., a passenger. "I was lying on the deck near the bow of the ship when I saw men looking over the rail. I didn't pay too much attention because I thought they were watching the destroyers or looking for submarines."

"Then I saw a thin wispy of smoke, and like a lot of others, I thought somebody's mattress had caught fire from a cigarette and that they probably would throw the mattress overboard."

"While I was looking, probably only a matter of two or three minutes, the smoke and fire seemed to race from one end of the transport to the other and completely enveloped the ship, x x x

"We were headed into the wind, and the skipper quickly hove the transport around, so that the wind blew the smoke and flames away from us instead of from stem to stern."

"There were long blasts from the ship's whistle. Distress flags were run up."

"Almost immediately a destroyer and a cruiser started racing to our rescue. Large cargo nets were swung over the side of the burning transport, x x x We began clawing at the ropes of the net as though it was a rope ladder."

"Some of the men fell from the net into the water, but it was still light and navy men quickly pulled them from the water onto the destroyer. I don't believe any of the passengers were lost but I am sure a lot of the crew must have been burned, the fire spread so fast."

Officer Badly Burned

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DEATHS

Clarence Rizer Dies In Memorial Hospital

Clarence O. Rizer, 37, 615 Frederick street, owner of the Rizer Meat Market, 60 North Mechanic street, died at 9:55 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital after an illness of about a week. He became ill last Thursday and was admitted to the hospital on Sunday.

A son of Clarence F. and Mary Rowe Rizer, Mr. Rizer was a member of Cumberland Aerie, No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are his parents, his widow, Mrs. Thelma Robinette Rizer, one daughter, Dolores, one son, Clarence Francis Rizer, two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Treat and Mrs. Marvin Keiter, Cumberland; and one brother, Harry F. Rizer, in service with United States armed forces in Hawaii.

The body was taken to the Knight funeral home where it will remain until completion of funeral arrangements.

Webster Rites Are Held In St. Mary's Church

Funeral services for Edward J. Webster, 509 Greenway avenue, were held yesterday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church with the Rev. W. Joyce Russell celebrating requiem mass. Interment was in SS. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Military honors were accorded Mr. Webster and the color guard was composed of Samuel A. Graham, Thomas Long, Earl Brode and James C. Lehman, Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps at the grave.

Honorary pallbearers were R. E. Seaders, T. Z. Higgins, J. J. Spearman, W. H. Nolan, T. E. Morris and W. D. Sibley.

Active pallbearers, all members of Fort Cumberland post, No. 13, American Legion, were John R. Kelly, Newton Parrish, William Fletcher, G. Ray Lippold, Claude L. Deal and Lester Underdonk.

Mrs. Warren Maule Dies

SHOP ROSENBAUM'S THURSDAY AND FRIDAY . . . STORE CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.

Thursday ★ ★ ★ Value! Just 100 . . . Regularly 1.79!



Luncheon Cloths

Launched, ready to use! Lovely Hand block-ed designs. 52x52" size!

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The gay colors stay bright and clear—for they are all fast to washing! Fruit and conventional patterns—featuring reds, greens, blues and golds.

While 240 Last — Thursday!
PERCALE PILLOWCASES

Finest texture—soft as silk!
Snow white and free from any impurities. 42x36" size.

29c

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ROSENBAUM'S THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

THURSDAY

SPECIAL VALUES

Save Thursday! Values up to \$198!

FUR COAT SALE

\$179.

And! Don't forget to donate your old fur coat to make fur vests for our Merchant Marine!

- Mink or Sable-blended Muskrats
- Sable Fitch Paw
- Russian Marmot
- China Mink Paw
- Dyed Skunk
- Silvertone Muskrat

USE OUR FAMOUS LAYAWAY PLAN

Thursday Only! Rosenbaum's Furs—Second Floor

Sale! Thursday Value!

Our Complete Stock of Regular
17.98, 19.98, 22.98 and \$25

DRESSES

14.88

Yes, every better fall dress in stock is included in this big, exciting sale—even brand new arrivals!

Included are wools, crepes, velveteens, the new short evening dresses and suit dresses! Don't miss this sale! Sizes for 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 26½.

Sale! Thursday Value!

Every Piece is Brand New!

FALL SWEATERS . . .
SKIRTS . . . BLOUSES

2 for 4.90 2 for 5.90

Regularly 2.98 and 3.25 Regularly 3.98 each!

Mix them . . . match them . . . ensemble brand new outfits for school . . . for office . . . for active sportswear! Sweaters and blouses are sizes 32 to 40; Skirts, 24 to 30 waistband.

ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR

Thursday Only! All our regular 69c and 79c

RAYON
UNDIES

2 for \$1

- briefs
- panties
- trunks

All Rosenbaum famous-make exclusives! In tearose and white. Regular and extra sizes.

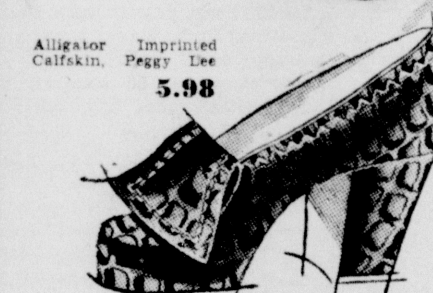
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SECOND FLOOR

OUR STREET FLOOR SHOP IS HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH-STYLE . . . THRIFT-PRICED

FALL FOOTWEAR!



Alligator Imprinted
Calfskin — Peggy Lee
5.98



Alligator Imprinted
Calfskin, Peggy Lee
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Crocodile Trim
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Famous Rosenbaum Exclusives
Styled by Beverly and Peggy Lee!

- POLISHED CALFSKINS
- GLOVE STITCHED CALFSKINS
- CRUSHED LEATHERS
- IMPRINTED ALLIGATORS

Choose from a myriad brilliant styles . . . in black, brown, antiqued brown or antiqued red. All sizes.

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Glove Stitched
Leather — Peggy Lee
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Beverly's
Calfskin in black, tan
or Kona red
6.95

Glove stitched Calf
Skin by Peggy Lee
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★★★★ Value Thursday Only! Regularly 89c!

Ray de Chine
HOSE

2 pr. 1.25

- Full-Fashioned ringless sheers!
- High twist rayon body; cotton and rayon toe!

They're lovely—made of fine quality, improved, perfected rayon yarns that produce dull, flattering hose. Good colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

THURSDAY ONLY
STREET FLOORBALCONY'S COMPLETE STOCK \$19.98's!
INCLUDING PART WOOL (as labeled) and

100% Virgin Wool

FALL COATS

16.98

SAVE \$3 . . . REGULARLY 19.98!

Think of it! Thursday and Friday, you can get these brand new fall coats at a saving of \$3 on a coat! There are casual and sports types in fitted or boxy styles—even including the popular boy coat! Fabrics are mostly tweeds and shetlands. Sizes 10 to 20 and 38 to 44, though not in every style and color.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY
ROSENBAUM'S THRIFT BALCONY



★★★★ Value Thursday Only! Regularly \$1.19!

MEN'S GUARANTEED SOCKS

Fine, husky 6x1 mercerized cotton socks, reinforced at heel and toe. A six months guarantee with every 5 pairs! Black, green, brown, maroon. 10 to 12 to 12.

5 pr. 95c

ROSENBAUM'S MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

★★★★ Value Thursday Only! Reg. \$3.98 and \$5.00!

MARVELLA PEARL* SPRAY PINS

Pearl* on gold or silver plated mountings . . . some with rhinestone settings. Limited quantity!

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REG. \$1 STERLING SILVER RINGS
Carved sterling silver bands form these popular friendship rings.

69c

*Simulated

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

½ PRICE WOODBURY SALE

Limited Time Only!
Regularly 50c each!

25c ea.

- Woodbury Coconut Oil Shampoo
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- Woodbury Hand Lotion
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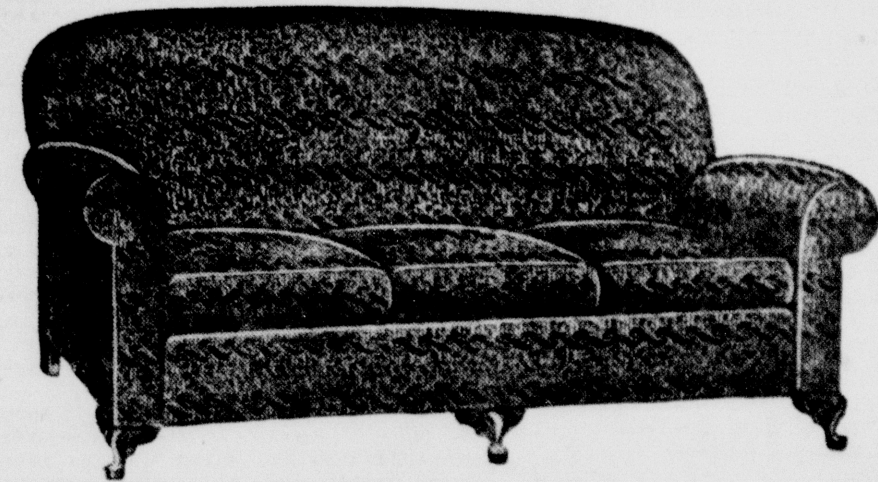
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Complete with pins and markings.
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Thursday! APEX Broom 69c

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Spectacular Values! Exceptional Buys! See Them!

GLOVE-FIT SLIP-COVERS

For any chair style. Regularly 3.98 each!

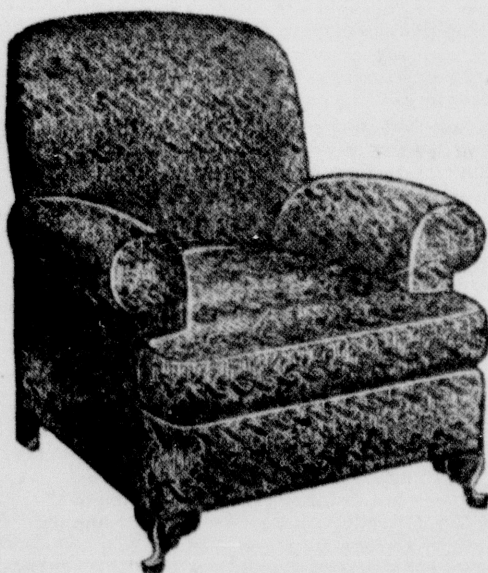
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 - Need no ironing!
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WOODROSE

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT
ROSENBAUM'S THIRD FLOOR

The Cumberland News



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Thursday Morning, September 10, 1942

Primary Election Results Generally As Expected

SOME GOOD TIMBER went down under the avalanche of stay-at-home votes in the Republican primary election just held. This will cause some disappointments among the defeated candidates and their friends, but it should not be permitted to becloud the judgment, engender bitter feelings nor affect party loyalty. Cry baby stuff doesn't pay anybody anywhere. But, this newspaper has heard no such crying and it is confident that the defeated will join wholeheartedly with the victors in efforts to bring about success for the ticket in the November election. What all should do from now on until the election is to inculcate interest in the importance of an election and in the duty of all citizens to give serious consideration to the issues that will be presented and to examine carefully the merits of the contenders for each of the offices to be filled.

But, while some good timber went down to defeat, this does not mean that the nominations as a whole are not good. In Allegany county the Republicans have a fine ticket, well worthy the support of all citizens.

As for state results, what was generally expected happened with regard to the contenders for the gubernatorial nominations. J. Glenn Beall, the popular Frostburg and Cumberland business man, had a runaway with the nomination for Sixth district United States representative and that, too was about what everyone expected. In Theodore R. McKeldin, brilliant, aggressive and experienced Baltimore attorney, the party has a leader worthy the race to be made against Governor O'Connor.

The latter, by the way, skimmed along pretty nicely with the machine and his confederates, Curran and Jackson, quietly built up as can be seen in the indications that sixteen of their "coalition" candidates won nominations for the legislature. The machine suffered only one major defeat—the failure of Senator Emanuel Gorfine to win renomination over the James H. (Jack) Pollack candidate, former Senator E. Milton Allfield. That, however, was somewhat of a smacker.

Significant evidence of dissatisfaction with Congress was manifested in the apparent defeat of Representative John Meyer, Democratic incumbent, by Joseph M. Wyatt in the Fourth congressional district, which is entirely within Baltimore city. If Democrats are so displeased with the congressional program as to turn out one of their own representatives it would appear that something else along this line is to be expected in the general election. Another sign of this is to be seen in the fact that Daniel Ellison, the Republican who was unopposed in his primary, made an extremely strong bid in the Democratic primary.

Maryland Republicans may well take heart over these manifestations. Issues in the primary were largely individual and the real tug of war will come in the election, when opportunity will be given to register opinions on things as they are and have been in national and state governments. If what has been heard here and there, this will result in considerable dissent at the polls, whereof Republicans should not only take heart but give thought and effort toward party success there, not only for the sake of party but more especially for the weal of state and nation.

The Confusion At Washington

"PERHAPS the trouble lies in too many cooks for the stew and the lack of a chief cook in each of the Washington kitchens," observed *The News* the other day in the course of an editorial discussion.

There has lately been much corroboration of that statement. Confusion worse confounded obtains in our national capital, so much so that a national jest has been created by Whittier Morgan in defining Washington as "Hubbub the Universe."

In a radio address in which he declared that the federal government has "not kept step with the efforts of our military, business, farmers and workers," Senator Millard E. Tydings stated that ever since Pearl Harbor "there has been a tremendous amount of confusion in Washington. There has been a conflict of policies." Many government agencies, he asserted, had to be reorganized several times while others, busy in normal times, have "found themselves with little to do, now that the nation is geared for war. Yet these agencies still exist, occupying valuable office space, utilizing the services of many thousands of employees and costing many millions of dollars a day." This despite the fact that the war is costing billions upon billions of dollars with a national debt of 250 billions in sight.

Frank R. Kent, in his *Baltimore Sun* column, has given testimony to the same effect. There are in Washington, he wrote, "thousands and thousands of men busily

undoing the work of other thousands. There are many more thousands whose work exactly duplicates that of as many more thousands—or conflicts with it. There are many more thousands with little or nothing to do who find themselves in contact with similar thousands who have just as little to do but who have been here longer."

So what? Mr. Kent pointed out what. This immense overmanning, he stated, "is the real menace to our safety. It is the real reason the full power and resources of the nation are not being made to count. It is the greatest threat to ultimate victory because it spells impotency."

It does, indeed. But, what shall be done about it?—that can be done about it? Well, the obvious remedy is a long-needed general housecleaning at Washington. A means of applying that remedy in part will soon be in the hands of the people—the general election on November 3. In view of the stupefying record to which the foregoing testimony has been given, the people should take full advantage of it.

Patriots Both

THE STORY of the two-man company that recently received a large flag poster from the War Production Board, "in recognition of the example the entire working force of your plant is setting for the rest of the nation," should be an inspiration to every man and woman engaged in war production.

Before the war Jake Sparling, aged 60 years, made pulleys and repaired machinery in a small shop in Bay City, Mich. Now, he and his "staff" are making steel flanges for wooden pipes in large war plants.

These two men, Jake and Percy Fogelsonger, now 79 years old, have been working fifteen hours a day, seven days a week, since war was declared—and in that time have made more than 18,000 flanges.

Jake and the "old gent" are typical of the true spirit of the American industry today—the "do or die" spirit evident in all patriotic Americans that says, "it shall be done." They are doing a job that they know has to be done and are putting everything they have into it. The nation salutes Jake Sparling and Percy Fogelsonger—patriots both.

Why Japan Must Be Licked

SPEAKING at the one spot we shall remember perhaps more than any other in this war—Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii—James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, told in a few words why we must fight the Japanese aggressor to a victorious finish.

Saying that "Japan labor groups were set back like cattle by their own troops" and "in permit their surrender," Forrestal declared "there is no appeasement, no compromise, no negotiation with the ravaging forces that have been loosed upon the world."

The undersecretary is absolutely right about that.

If the coffee shortage gets more acute the old timer who drinks his out of a saucer instead of a cup may find himself a patriot.

Strange as it may seem, there's still an occasional wedding in which the bridegroom wears civilian clothes.

Good "Shook" or Poor Boxes

By MARSHALL MASLIN

In the apple country the other day—in a land where the Gravensteins grow—I saw men making boxes in an orchard. I stopped and watched a slim strong fellow working at a bench before a big pile of white pine "shook," a nail stripper beside him, a box hatchet in his hand.

And if you have never seen a professional box maker in action you do not know the full meaning of smooth energy and precision and speed. In go the end pieces, down comes a side piece. Tap, tap, tap on one end! Tap, tap, tap on the other! Tap-atap! Tapatapi!

Just like that and in forty seconds or less a box is made—true and even and strong with no nails sticking through, ready to carry the fine juicy apples anywhere in the world that war allows.

A good boxmaker can take that raw "shook" from the mill and turn it into 800 or 1,000 boxes in a day and those boxes will be worth any man's money. A poor boxmaker can peg along and make 250 or 300 boxes in the same time and they will be bad boxes. The nails will stick out at the sides. The ends and sides will be crooked. The weak boxes will break when the fruit is packed and the top is nailed down.

When I was a boy I spent my summers making apple boxes, and I know how much good shook from the mills was ruined by box-makers. I used to work in the sweet piney wood, where the big four-horse wagons brought in the loose Astrachans and Pippins and Bellefleurs from the orchards to the packing houses, and the boss always told me if I didn't turn out good boxes he'd fire me at the end of the day. He told me I couldn't speed up and make more boxes and make more money until I knew how to make a good box slowly.

I didn't know then, but I've learned it since, that you must live your whole life in the same way you make boxes. He might have told me that men and women are all making boxes in which to ship their own happiness; that almost all of us are working with the same run-of-the-mill shook of human character and that some of us turn out a good job and some just slop it through, and that they must train themselves to work at a steady pace if they are to do the job right. But HE never told me that.

Our star boxmaker ought to have been able to tell me that, too. But even he didn't know it, and never applied the lesson of his job to his own life. He drank up his week's wages almost every Saturday night, was broke at the end of every apple season and had to bum a ride down South to make orange boxes.

Newspapermen Not Suckers After All, Lawrence Declares

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The Washington newspapermen who predicted that the president's message would name an "economic czar" were twitted for their alleged mistake and god-naturally called "suckers" for having gone out on a limb, so to speak, in their articles. But the Washington newspapermen weren't wrong at all. The message did establish an "economic czar" and his name is Franklin Roosevelt.

Judging from the comments on Capitol Hill, Mr. Roosevelt has not only set himself up as an economic czar but as a monarch of everything else. The deepest kind of resentment was expressed both by supporters and opponents of the administration.

It is doubtful whether any message sent by Mr. Roosevelt in his entire career in the White House has occasioned as much feeling, not even his famous message demanding that he be permitted to appoint an extra judge for every member of the court above a certain age—a means of coercion of the judiciary which led to the bitterest kind of a controversy in Congress.

Big Issue Introduced
The president can hardly have been given any advance reaction concerning the reception that his message would get or he never would have sent it. For he has introduced an issue that he cannot very well avoid hereafter, and it may even grow into a political issue at the polls this November.

Republican members were quick to argue that the President had caused enough resentment to awaken a reaction among the voters of the country. For if the president really thinks he is right—namely that his war powers give him authority to repeal an act of Congress when he pleases—then the citizenry might well consider electing a Congress which will assert its prerogatives and interpose its power of the purse and specific legislative authority to prevent any abuse of the executive power.

Devise To Avoid Trouble
The president's argument that he wants legislation to control farm prices but doesn't need it to stabilize wages is being regarded as merely a device on his part to avoid trouble with labor union chiefs who might block such legislation if sought. But there are members of Congress who are in favor of writing such legislation anyway and it may be that the president will in the end get the kind of a bill that he would prefer to veto—for it may contain more restrictions than he is anticipating.

The debate on the whole matter will be revealing. Members of the senate will in due time disclose what they say was the administration's own responsibility for the 110 per cent of parity farm legislation. It is asserted that the administration itself permitted the provision to get into the House bill and only when it reached the Senate and the political damage had been done was the effort made to eliminate it.

Not Original
Mr. Roosevelt's conception of constitutional government as permitting the chief executive to do about as he pleases in wartime is not original with him. There are many New Dealers who have tenaciously held that view for several months. In fact, they have expressed themselves so positively as to awaken apprehension that the exercise of arbitrary power with war as an excuse was much more in their minds than has been popularly supposed.

Ever since the war in Europe began, the opposition to the administration has feared that a virtual dictatorship over the economic system would be developed out of the war powers. The president's latest message was an unnecessary confirmation of the suspicion and will

Whether the folks at home realize we are in a war or not, the boys in the training camps do. Joe Carson, Connellsville boy at Camp Lee and husband of Marjorie Haynes, physical education supervisor in the schools of the city, makes this notation in a letter addressed to General Secretary Ross J. Medcalf of the Y. M. C. A.

"I hope by now that the people around home realize that this country is in a war. Surely we have taken enough men from there to assure them that it isn't child's play. The real battle for existence. The day will come when all hell will break loose over this world and a great many American soldiers are going to be the reason for all the shouting, etc. Men are being put into all types of training groups for the purpose of invasion fighting. They are shipped to all parts of the world, not knowing whether they shall ever return."

We might say to Joe that every father and mother and brother and sister and wife and sweetheart of the boys who are being sent all over the earth fully realize that we are in a war, and that takes in a lot of the population; also that all are vitally interested in bringing about the defeat of their enemies at the earliest possible day. They want their boys back home.

The Diesel is exceedingly well adapted to war. It has fuel flexibility. Tests show it will run on soy bean oil, kerosene or gasoline. The fuel commonly used is non-explosive—a big factor in war. The engine can be operated in water because it has no ignition system to short-circuit.

Diesels are now coming into use in airplanes. They have been introduced in automobiles. Weight per horsepower, formerly a drawback, is being reduced steadily.

We have witnessed revolutionary changes already in the development of this engine, and more are certain to take its present step.

Decision of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to make use of Diesel engines in the freight service over the mountains between Connellsville and Cumberland is evidence of the confidence of the management in this type of motive power. Four of the big machines—of four units instead of the two now used on through passenger

trains—are to be delivered about September 1.

The Diesel engine is proving to be one of the marvels of this highly mechanical age. It will develop fifty per cent more power on a gallon of fuel than will the gasoline engine, highly efficient as is that device in the modern motor car. It uses a lower grade of fuel and is therefore more economical.

Last year the United States turned out 4,600,000 Diesel horsepower, ten times as much as in 1929. This year's output may total 7,000,000 horsepower.

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THINGS TO DO TODAY



Battle in Libya A Major Defeat For the Nazis

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The smart Marshal Rommel got his nose caught in his own tank treads at El Himeimat. He was outwitted by a new adaptation of an old trick he played on us.

The drive he started at the southern tip of that thirty-one-mile British line was the opening maneuver of a full scale offensive. He marshaled one-third of his entire force against what he thought was the weakest point of the British line, at least it was farthest from the shore road, and without any direct road back to the Alexandria base.

With skill he pushed his tanks through eight miles of British mine fields that lay out in front of their defensive positions, like a protective explosive apron. Mines, of course, are not visible to the eye, and the British could not plant them as thick as carrots, a foot apart, but they had the field securely sprinkled.

The trick by which Rommel got through, was to spray all suspected spots with artillery and gunfire to explode the mines, and his tanks thereupon coasted safely over the pock-marked territory.

Artillery Surprise

This brought him up against the Allied defense line, intact and ready for battle. He found the line was not a series of trenches, but the usual defensive positions in depth, with machine gun pill boxes and artillery positions—much artillery, more than he had seen before.

Rommel had brought along his magnificent 88 mm guns, the big mobile cannon, which served him so effectively against our tanks in Auchinloss's near-disaster at Rezegh, before the fall of Tobruk.

Our General Grants and the British tanks were supposed to come out to do battle with his tanks in another open field conflict of the mechanized mastodons, whereupon Rommel would again unleash his 88s and make scrap metal of them.

The British need only one lesson. They kept their tanks safe inside their lines this time. Instead, they leveled their artillery at the German tanks, and called up dive bombers, as well as fast fighting pursuit planes (hard to hit) carrying small bombs. These went after the Nazi tanks with great fury, in excellent clear weather. (A sand storm hindered operations only the first day.)

Never Got There

Rommel persisted in his position for several days, but he never got into the British lines. We'll Wilkie (who put more past the Egyptian censors than the correspondents) says 100 of Rommel's 270 first-line tanks were crushed and ruined.

Gen. Alexander then switched his bombers to the Nazi lines of gasoline supplies, which rambled far back through the desert. After these had been pounded for several days, and much German gasoline destroyed, Rommel was forced to retire, because of a shortage of fuel. Berlin explained away his misadventure as "a reconnaissance in force."

There can be no doubt from the size of the force, and the way Rommel used it, this was a big drive to break the British lines. It was the opening of a major offensive that did not fully materialize, because the first move failed.

Generalship Matched

And it failed, not only because we had more bombing power than his limited plane force could cope with (Hitler drew in practically everything in the air for the Russian drive), but because Gen. Alexander fought his superior airpower with skill matching Rommel's generalship.

This should keep Mister Rommel quiet for an indefinite period. He will probably need more tanks and gasoline before starting anything very important.

On the other hand, his losses may not have been sufficient to encourage the British to launch an offensive, especially as they now occupy a short compact battle position, better than the desert in front of them offers Rommel, and with excellent short roads back to their base.

At any rate, you can score the latest light on the Libyan front as a major defeat of the Nazis.

An Error Corrected

While you have your pencil out, score an error for me. Down in this column published September 3, the terse, strong, fact-packed communique on the battle of the Solomons was attributed to the pen of Gen. MacArthur.

This was an unintended and therefore a greater tribute to Captain Leland P. Lovette, new director of naval public relations, who really wrote it. The style was so good, I thought it was MacArthur's. Naval communique are going to be better now.

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Morning Motto

No man deserves to be praised for his goodness unless he has strength of character to be wicked. All other goodness is generally nothing but indolence or impotence of will.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

SAVE UP TO \$15.00 ON

ORIOLE, DETROIT
JEWELL or
HARD WICK GAS
RANGES

Come in and ask about this offer

Cumberland Maytag Co.

31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 348
2 Doors Below Md. Theatre

GROWING LIKE A WEED

The child that enjoys normal growth and "filling out" is a child who is getting full value from the right diet. Milk is nature's most nearly complete food. Milk solids help to build strong teeth, bones and muscles. So, if your children don't drink enough milk or refuse it altogether—give them delicious KRIM-KO. Taste tests prove that KRIM-KO is America's most delicious chocolate flavored dairy drink!

And mother, if your child eats at school, insist that he gets protective vitamins B1 and G, the bone-building calcium and phosphorus, the energy-building sugars and proteins as found in milk or KRIM-KO... instead of filling up on light, sweet, "watery" drinks! Order KRIM-KO today!

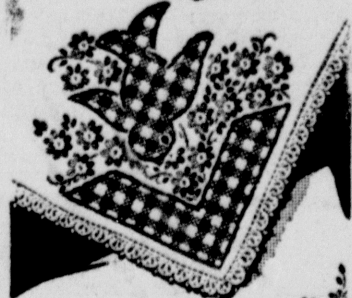


Queen
City
Dairy

Phone 699

KRIM-KO
Chocolate
FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK

Gay Note for Linens



by Laura Wheeler

To be sure that your linens are effective decorate them with these cross stitch blue-birds (8-to-the-inch) that look like applique. Let the flowers be a riot of gay colors. Pattern 445 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 5 1/2 x 6 to 1 x 1 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Dr. Clendening Explains Purpose And Operation of Thyroid Gland

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

For some reason that is not very clear to me, my mail of late has been full of inquiries every day about the thyroid gland and goiter. I say the reason is not clear to me because usually when I get a lot of inquiries on one subject it is because I have written on it. But I have had no articles on the thyroid for some time. Besides according to our experience in my part of the world goiter is diminishing. Still the letters keep coming in.

Perhaps it is the war. It is well known that in any time of great stress, anxiety, and tragedy, goiter increases. Any sudden shock will do it. Soldiers have been known to come out of battle with a fully developed case of exophthalmic goiter.

The primary symptoms of the exophthalmic form of goiter—staring eyes, trembling, sweating nervousness are the symptoms of a fear reaction. So the war might be the explanation of my readers' interest in the thyroid.

I will endeavor to answer the letters en masse by explaining as best I can in this and the following articles the functions the thyroid performs in the body and how it goes wrong.

Location of Thyroid Gland

The thyroid gland is located at the base of the neck, is divided into two parts which lie on each side of the Adam's apple and are each about the size of the ball of your thumb.

It is a highly cellular organ which means the cells elaborate a secretion. The secretion is absorbed by the blood and goes to all parts of the body. All secretions do something. What does the thyroid secretion do?

Well, we know pretty well what

it does, at least we know what it does when the gland is normal and healthy. It stimulates every cell in the body to activity. Cells have to be kept up to a certain level of activity—the general activities common to all cells consist in absorbing food, using it, breaking it down and sending the by product back to the blood to be excreted.

Cells also have special functions—muscle cells contract and do work, nerve cells carry impulses, etc. But the basal metabolism, as the physiologists call it, the breaking up and utilization of food product and air is presided over by the thyroid gland.

Body Heat

Your body heat is what it is because the thyroid stimulates all the cells to activity; their use of chemicals makes heat, just as the use of a fire makes heat by utilization of chemicals.

That is why the test for the condition and activity of the thyroid gland is the so-called basal metabolism test. Those of you who have ever had it remember it as breathing into a tin can back and forth. The can is filled with pure oxygen and the test consists in seeing how much oxygen you consume in a certain given time.

For every person of a certain weight and size the amount of oxygen used can be calculated within quite definite limits. If your thyroid gland is working too much if it is stimulating the cells of the body to excessive activity your basal metabolism will be up and vice versa.

Questions and Answers

H. A. N. T.: What foods, especially fruits and vegetables, should I like them all but not be eaten when one suffers from someone is always saying "You shouldn't eat this."

Answer: Pay no attention to the

amateurs who say you shouldn't eat this or that! They are full of half knowledge. There is no fruit or vegetable which is bad for arthritis. In fact, diet does not influence arthritis at all.

TODAY'S VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

BUSH FRUITS

Black raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and some varieties of purple raspberries are easily propagated by means of rooting at the tip of the branches.

While these new tip-rootings may seem large enough and well rooted, it is advisable to leave them in their present state over winter and plant them out in the spring. They should never be planted deeply and, being shallow planted, they are quite certain of being heaved out of the ground during periods of freezing and thawing.



As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, when setting out these new plants they must be planted so that the bud at the crown is not buried. Because they are not planted deeply it is doubly important that they be firmly planted. A little loose soil can be left on the surface to check evaporation.

Two Deeds Filed For Record in County At Court House

Two deeds were filed in the land records of Allegany county yesterday.

William R. Bretz and Katherine N. Bretz conveyed to Paul T. Beck-

with and Agnes C. Beckwith, lot No. 29, Block No. 43 of Potomac Park addition, three miles west of Cumberland. The lot is located on Main street, Potomac Park.

Margaret Ann Twigg transferred to Beatrice M. Little, lot No. 293 on the plat of Humbird Land and Improvement company, situated along Humbird street.

One chattel mortgage, one land mortgage and one conditional sales contract were also filed for record.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Saturday, Sept. 12th,

Old Defenders Day

This Bank will not be

open for business.

THE LIBERTY TRUST CO.

Cumberland - Lonaconing,

John J. Robinson,

Treasurer

News-Times Sept. 10



at McCrory's

Make That New

DRESS or SLACKS

—and Save the Difference

You will also save by making the kiddies' school clothes.

All Spun RAYON PRINTS

A selection of beautiful prints—ideal for dresses and jackets.

Values to 49c yard

yd. **39c**

Solid Color SPUN RAYON

For fall dressmaking. Heather, powder blue, oxford gray, dusty rose. 36 inches wide.

yd. **35c**

New Fall GABARDINE

Beautiful fall shade of copen, navy, natural wine, aqua, rose. An excellent material for slacks. 36 inches wide.

yd. **39c**

Part Wool SCOTCH PLAID

36 inches wide. yd. **35c**

PERCALE

Checks, stripes and floral prints yd. **29c**

BROADCLOTH

Solid colors—blue, pink, rose, white.

yd. **19c**

OUTING FLANNEL

36 inch Plain or Striped yd. **19c**

27 inch Juvenile Patterns for Gowns and Pajamas **20c**

See Our
Pattern Dep't.

For Ideas and Newest
Styles. All Sizes.

Downstairs Salesroom

Visit Our
NOTION DEP'T.

You will find all the necessary items for sewing in this very complete department.

Main Floor



We Sell U. S.
War Bonds
and Stamps

McCRORY'S
5 - 10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

"Could-a knocked me over with a feather when I saw SO MUCH MORE SUDS"



Mrs. Mabel Quinlan of Hicksville, New York didn't take our word about more suds and longer-lasting suds. She made the "milk-bottle suds test" described below and saw for herself. We hope you will, too.

● For years and years women 've been sayin': "What's needed to really ease up washing troubles is more suds and longer-lasting suds." Guess all us soap makers 've known that's what they wanted. Goodness knows, women have kept asking for that kind of "more-suds" soap. Trouble was, more suds was hard to get. But we kept after it and after it and now we've got it...more suds in Super Suds!

They're longer-lasting suds, too—richer suds with extra gumption. Oh, yes, that's easy to say, you may think—but, ladies, we don't just say it. We prove it. In the simplest way you can imagine, just with two milk-bottles. Won't you please do this test yourself? It's sure worth it.

LOOK AT THE SKIMPY, FLASH-IN-THE-PAN SUDS I GOT FROM MY OLD SOAP... GONE IN A COUPLE OF WINKS

GOOD SOAP

"JUST CAUGHT MY BREATH AT SEEIN' SUCH HEAPS MORE SUDS FROM SUPER SUDS. REAL GO-GETTIN' THICK RICH SUDS, TOO! AND HOW THEY LASTED!"

NEW Super Suds

"SEE THE UNDISSOLVED STUFF IN THE BOTTOM OF THIS BOTTLE? I'VE SEEN IT STUCK TO CLOTHES, TOO. CAN'T BE MAKIN' SUDS, THAT'S SURE"

LADIES, PLEASE MAKE THIS EASY "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST"...IT PAYS!

Put two teaspoons of your present wash-day soap and a glass of water, even hard or cold water, into a milk-bottle. Do the same with new sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Shake 'em up. See if you don't get much more suds and longer-lasting suds from Super Suds.

"LOOK HARD, BUT YOU WON'T SEE ANY BIG UNDISSOLVED CHUNKS HERE. ALL OF SUPER SUDS SEEMS TO PITCH IN AND MAKE SUDS—AND THAT'S A SOAP SAVING IF I'M ANY JUDGE"

Super Suds

for WASHING CLOTHES AND DISHES

FLOODS O' SUDS FOR DISHES AND DUDS

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1839
SUPER MARKETS
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

UNCLE SAM SAYS, "DO MORE CANNING THIS YEAR!"

And Here's A Saving On

JARS

Quarts Pints Gallons
Doz. **59c** Doz. **50c** Doz. **83c**

Sunnyfield Enrich Flour 24 lb. sack **81c**

THRIFTY SPREAD Nutley Oleo 2 lbs. **33c**

Fresh Roll Butter lb. **47c**

Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar **25c**

Crestview Eggs 2 doz. **85c**

Iona Peas 2 cans **25c**

White House EVAP. MILK

6 tall cans **49c**

Yukon Club Beverages 29 oz. bottle **7c**

SALAD DRESSING ANN PAGE Qt. Jar **32c**

Yellow Onions 10 lb. bag **35c**

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. **23c**

York State Celery 2 stks. **19c**

Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds. **25c**

Tomatoes Large Slicers 3 lbs. **10c**

Penn. Potatoes U. S. No. 1 peck **33c**

NATION WIDE FEED MONTH

Daily Egg Scratch Feed	100 lbs. 2.17	16% Dairy Feed	100 lbs. 2.17
Laying Mash	100 lbs. 2.82	Growing Mash	100 lbs. 2.72
Oyster Shells	25 lbs. 23c	Crushed Corn	100 lbs. 2.20

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Pvt. Urner G. Carl, Jr., Weds Miss Violet Stroup

Ceremony Is Performed in Sioux Falls, S. D. by Army Chaplain

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Stroup, 12 Valley street, last night announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Violet Ernestine Stroup, to Pvt. Urner G. Carl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Urner G. Carl, Mt. Savage road.

The ceremony took place last week in Sioux Falls, S. D., in the office of the chaplain at the Six Hundred and Fifth Technical Training School, where Pvt. Carl, who recently entered the army, is stationed.

The bride was attired in a blue costume with matching accessories. Twenty-five boys from Pvt. Carl's barracks witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Carl will remain with her husband in Sioux Falls until he is transferred, probably in December.

Before entering the army, Pvt. Carl was employed as parts manager at Elter Chevrolet, Inc.

Mother-Daughter Scout Banquet Is Arranged

Event Will Be Held at 6:30 Nov. 2; Committees Are Appointed

The Girl Scout Mother-Daughter banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock November 2 in the social hall of the Centre Street Methodist church.

The date was set and the committees appointed at the monthly meeting of the Leaders Association held last evening at the little house, Greene street.

Mrs. Clyde Love is chairman of food with Miss Helen Campbell assisting. Mrs. Richard Wood, chairman. Mrs. R. Adams and Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews. Miss Angela Matthal is chairman of the program with Miss Mary Shriver assisting. Mrs. Joseph F. Chaffin is hostess chairman and Mrs. Milton Beneman registration chairman with Miss Pauline Fisher assisting.

Registrations for the banquet must be made at the little house not later than October 26.

Plans were also completed for the chicken barbecue to be held by the association September 16 at Mrs. Love's summer cottage on the South Branch.

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION PLANS BANQUET

Arrangements will be made for a banquet to be held about the middle of October, at the meeting of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union to be held at 7:30 o'clock, September 15 in the Congregational church, Bowers street, Frostburg.

The finances of the union will be discussed and a representative for the monthly "Christian Endeavor World" will be appointed.

The devotional service will be under the direction of the Senior society of the host church.

Child Care Is Discussed at Meeting Here

Additional Members of Council Will Be Named by Miss Bonig

Care of Allegheny county children when their mothers are called for defense work was discussed at a special meeting of the Child Care of the Council of Defense yesterday in the Associated Charities office here.

Additional members to the council will be named by Miss Jeannette Bonig, executive secretary of the Associated Charities, who is also county chairman for the child care council.

Others attending the meeting were:

Miss Elizabeth L. Lowndes, chairman of the Civilian Defense for Allegheny county; Miss Irene Olson, executive secretary of the Allegheny County Welfare Board; Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county health officer; Daniel R. Staley, manager of the Cumberland office of the United States Employment Service; Joseph W. Young, director of the Kiwanis camp; Mrs. Edward Hamrah, Baltimore, regional representative of the Third Region of the Office of Civilian Defense; and Miss Edna McNaughton, Baltimore, chairman of the Child Care of the Maryland Council of Defense.

Following the meeting Miss Lowndes entertained the two Baltimore guests and Miss Bonig at luncheon at the Cumberland Country Club. After luncheon Miss Lowndes conferred with Mrs. Hamrah about the fall activities of the Allegheny County Council of Civilian Defense.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY PLANS LITERATURE MEETING OCTOBER 13

A "free literature meeting will be held by the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of the Bethany United Brethren church, under the direction of Mrs. John S. Cook, at 7:45 o'clock, October 13 at the home of Mrs. Elsie Wright, Robbins terrace.

Mystery sisters were revealed at the class Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. W. Ferguson, Union Grove, and new ones for the coming year were drawn. Mrs. Robert Baker led the devotional service on the topic, "Highways of Faith." Mrs. H. J. Rolley was assistant hostess.

An executive meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock September 16, at the home of Mrs. Bertie Wolverson, 750 Maryland avenue.

Members attending were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Harold Everline, Mrs. R. C. Isminger, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Florence Weirs, Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, Mrs. Nina Barnett, Mrs. L. T. Wright, Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Mrs. Melva Rider, Mrs. C. L. Grove, Mrs. Minnie Whitman, Mrs. H. A. Bean, Mrs. Ruth Volt and Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. Albert O'Neal and Mrs. Max Moore were guests.

Cardinal Club Banquet Will Be Held This Evening

Organization Will Begin Thirty-fifth Anniversary Celebration

The celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Cardinal Club will begin with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the All-Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Frank E. Smith, president, will be toastmaster and give the address of welcome. The history of the club will be presented by George E. Jordan. Other members will tell of club incidents in past years.

The patriotic theme will be carried out in the tribute to members who served in World War I and the tribute to sons serving in the present war by Carl P. Schmutz; the pledge of allegiance to the flag and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America."

Others participating in the program will be Clarence F. Schafer, who will speak on the "March of Years;" Mrs. Carl F. Schmutz, a toast to the club and Harvey H. Garlitz who will offer the invocation.

There will also be several selections by the original club band which was organized thirty-two years ago at the club camp at Millerson's Mill, Springfield. For twenty years the band played at the various club activities including the opening of the club house at Town Creek five years ago. Its members include Mr. Smith, Perry Rosenmerke, Mr. Schmutz, William H. Marean, J. Henry Schade, Theodore Haller, John E. Marean, and Herman Schade.

Special entertainment is also being arranged for Saturday and Sunday at the club house, Town Creek.

Local Couple Are Honored at Shower

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ruppenkamp entertained with a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malers, Saturday evening at their home, Oldtown road. Mrs. Malers before her recent marriage was Miss Helen Ruppenkamp.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. William Malers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard True, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stafford, Mrs. Frank Humbertson, Mrs. Ellis Twigg, Mrs. Clara Schultz, Mrs. Walter House, Jr., Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Edith Huster, Miss Annie Labe.

Miss Elizabeth Ruppenkamp, Miss Josephine Schiltz, Miss Gloria Meyers, Miss Edith Humbertson, Miss Frances Ruppenkamp, Miss Ruth Humbertson, Frank Humbertson, Jr., Miss Marie Ruppenkamp, Miss Margaret Ruppenkamp, Miss Eleanor Ruppenkamp, Miss Loretta Ruppenkamp, Miss Mildred Ruppenkamp and Gerald Ruppenkamp.

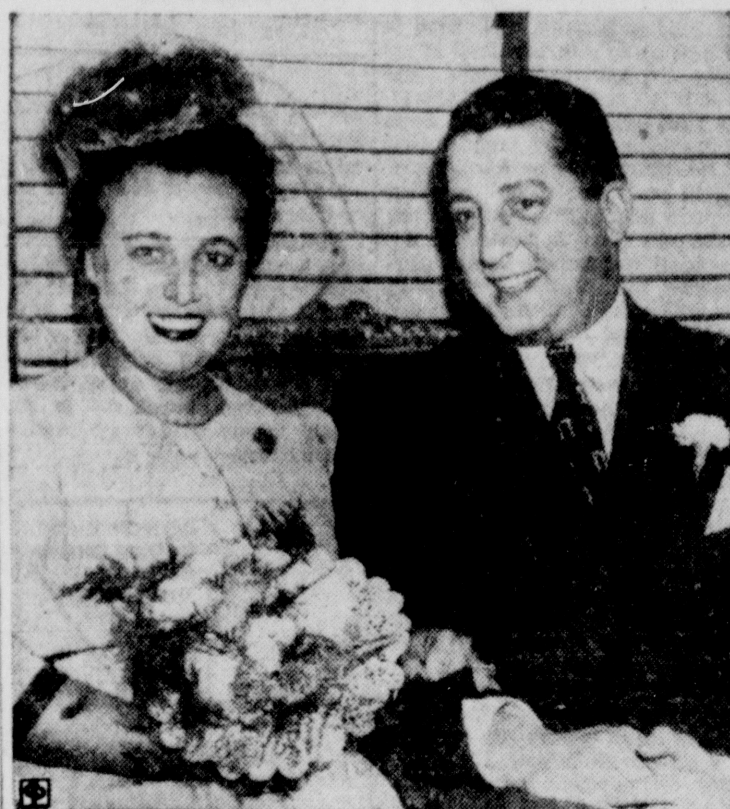
Plan Corn Roast

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cook will entertain members of the Duke Memorial Bible class and their wives at a corn roast at 7 o'clock this evening at their home, Bowling Green.

Special entertainment and contest games will be played following the corn roast.

Other Social News On Page 8

MOLOTOV'S NIECE WEDS IN U. S.



Mrs. Esther Carp Seligman, 28, left, above, of Bridgeport, Conn., niece of Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, is shown with her bridegroom, Leo Seligman, 31, after their marriage in New York. Mrs. Seligman is the daughter of Sam Carp, whose sister, Paulina Zhemchuzhina, is the wife of Molotov.

Dance To Mark Fall Opening Of Catholic Social Center

Miss Alice Filler Becomes Bride of Albert Howard

Ceremony Is Performed in Lutheran Parsonage in Lutherville

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice Filler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Filler, Williams road, to Albert Howard, Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howard, Bloomington.

The ceremony was performed September 8, in the Lutheran parsonage, Lutherville, with the Rev. Mr. Splanger officiating.

Miss Mary Filler, this city, was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant.

The bride was attired in a brown costume with matching accessories and the maid of honor wore a tulle costume.

The bride was graduated from Allegheny high school and State Teachers college, Frostburg. She has been a member of the Johnson Heights school faculty.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Piedmont high school. He is employed by the Glenn L. Martin company, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard visited her parents here yesterday and are visiting his parents in Bloomington before returning to Baltimore where they will reside at 5514 Plymouth road.

Wiener Roast Planned

The Moose band will hold a wiener roast at Meadowbrook Sunday at 4 p. m. Members of the band should meet at the Moose home for transportation.

Jean S. Saylor's Troth to New York Man Is Revealed

Daughter of Local Minister Will Marry in Early Fall

The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Wilde Saylor, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Soles Saylor, of Raleigh, N. C., to Sgt. Richard Elsworth Harrington of Long Island, N. Y., and Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER WILL GIVE DANCE

Cumberland Chapter, Order of Demolay, will hold its fall dance October 17, with John Kirkpatrick as chairman.

Plans were discussed at the meeting of the chapter held last evening at the Masonic temple. The place for the dance will be announced later.

Members will attend the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the First Presbyterian church with the Sanford H. Buley Alumni chapter. They will meet at 10:15 o'clock at the temple to march to the church in a body.

The second degree team will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday at the temple and the first degree team at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Approximately twenty-five members attended the meeting.

SEIFERT'S

Mechanic at Frederick Street

Furniture

Pianos

Interior Decorators

The Most Popular Students Will Be the Ones Able To Play In

BAND or ORCHESTRA

We Have the Instruments

The Music Shop

5 S. Liberty St.

ST. MARY'S SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Betty Kunkle was elected president of the senior class at St. Mary's high school at the first assembly meeting of the season held by the class yesterday at the school.

Other officers are Dorothy Kuhlman, vice-president; Margaret Mary Ziler, secretary; Perina Grassi, treasurer, and Mary Ellen Ziler, publicity secretary.

Green and gold were chosen as the class colors and the tasselman rose as the class flower.

Plans were made to hold a bake

sale from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. at Truit's Drug store, Virginia avenue, September 19.

Townsend Club Will Have Social Friday

A free ice-cream and cake social will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Wiley Ford school house under the sponsorship of the Townsend Club No. 1.

There has been a program of speeches and entertainment arranged.

All children under sixteen years of age must be with their parents.

FOR THE COMFORT YOU NEED

Formfit's NEW Tailored-to-Fit FOUNDATIONS



For moulding, controlling and down right comfort they're TOPS... because all the infinite care and exacting designing that fine tailoring requires has gone into these splendid new figure fixers, to mould you gently but firmly to new figure loveliness.

Life Bras 1.25 to 3.50
Girdles 3.95 to 8.50

MISS MacMULLEN, EXPERT CORSETIERE

AIR-CONDITIONED MARTIN'S

47 Baltimore Street

Cumberland Bridge Fan Finds Way to Keep Hands Nice



Mrs. R. Frank Scheu, of 881 Braddock Road, likes to relax by playing bridge when she can spare time from her housework and war work. She says, "I've discovered keeping hands smooth is easy—with Ivory Soap's wonderful help. I make it a point to use Ivory every time I wash a dish. And if I do say so myself, my hands look smooth and soft in spite of all the dishwashing I do!"



SAVE HANDS... SPEED DISHES

Velvet-suds **IVORY SOAP**

You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

Forget those strong washday soaps that can make dishwashing a hand-roughening experience. Remember Ivory every time you wash a dish. It's so mild it's baby's complexion soap. Only 12 days of Ivory dishwashing gives you a smoother, softer pair of hands!

Change to Ivory for dishes! Go

speeding through your dishes. Ivory makes thick, rich, fast-working suds... even in hard water. And best of all—they're velvet suds that treat your hands gently... help them become wonderfully softer, smoother in just 12 days!

Get 3 big bars of Ivory Soap today! 99¢/100% Pure... It Floats.

JOAN MILLER

Lazarus main floor

Hey! Hey! Juniors

Bring out your flags, hags... 'n wave 'em high! Your Uncle Sam sex spans are "in"... so grab an arm-load... today!!

GENERAL CHARM (Left) plaid open in red and blue, yellow and black, or green and black. Sizes 9-15.

THIS FOR ME!!

5.00

CHECK MATE (Center) Just a perfect Check-enhanced a little with Velveteen collar and trim Hearts & Flowers. Navy, Black or Brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

WHITE COLLAR SAL (Right) Prim little pussy-pie in her fetchin' two piece (Velveteen "n' Spun Plaid). Blue-Red-Green, Brown-Yellow-Green, and Navy-Red-Copen. Sizes 9 to 15.

Lazarus

OUR SIDESHOW



Montague Magnus (fanfare of trumpets offstage) snaps an iron bar in his teeth! We don't suggest trying it. (But we can tell you that to be strong your bones and teeth need calcium and phosphate.) Well, 1 level teaspoon of Rumford Baking Powder supplies 1/2 your daily minimum requirements of phosphorus and 1/2 your daily minimum of calcium!

FREE. Rumford's new folder of sugarless recipes. 2,500,000 women are using it! Write Rumford Baking Powder, Box FS, Rumford, R. I.

War Has Added Another Motive For Home Sewing

Parents Are Urged to Train Both Girls and Boys in Needlework

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Only a few short years ago thrifty mothers were saying they could buy clothes ready-made as cheaply as to make them; and children as well as adults were not happy to admit, as a rule, that they were wearing a cut-down or made-over garment. Even home economics courses in our schools were having girls sew less and less year by year, on the assumption they would probably not sew at home thereafter.

The war has made a difference. Sewing in the United States was stimulated by the war abroad before our country was one of the United Nations. Helping the Red Cross clothe war refugees in Europe began a revival of home sewing throughout our country. Since Pearl Harbor there are added motives for home sewing, one of which is more time at home, thanks to rationing of tires and gas. Anyway, it is the home folks who are whirling sewing machines and having salespeople spread out bolts of material.

The nation over, sales of piece

goods has increased from 40 to 60 per cent over similar periods in former years and pattern sales have almost kept pace.

Sewing for Red Cross

The present popularity of home sewing is credited to the sewing groups which originally accepted Red Cross work for making clothes out of new and used materials for European children. During the first six months of 1942 more than a million garments have been re-

quested for these children by the Red Cross and made by American women, with the cooperation of department stores which organized sewing groups.

The wide popularity of home sewing should, during the emergency at least, stimulate wider interest in sewing courses at school and help rid the mind of the public, even of some school principals and superintendents, of the silly notion that sewing courses at school are just

for girls who can't learn well from books.

Let us hope the schools will capitalize on this interest in sewing (and a similar interest in cooking and selecting foods) and provide courses for all girls, and boys too, not only at junior and senior high levels but for the upper grades also.

Equipment

How about equipment? It need not be elaborate. One or several parents in the school district might

lend the use of a few sewing machines, until permanent school equipment can be supplied. Too, they can learn much from sewing by hand. Even for elementary courses in cooking not much equipment is absolutely necessary. I have seen some regular classrooms fitted up for cooking courses at very little cost and teachers of regular school subjects also giving some instruction to their class in sewing or cooking together with

geography, history or arithmetic.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Should a parent try to force a child to prepare for a vocation which does not appeal to him or her?

A. No indeed. My selected list of books on vocations, choosing them, and preparing for them may be had by writing me at 235 East Fifty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Records of the Patent office, department of Commerce, show that the trolley car incandescent lamp, automobile and cash register were among the inventions patented in 1880.

Panama has established a state monopoly to control the import and sale of tires and tubes, the department of Commerce says.

Manufacturing in this country depends upon 5,000 raw materials.

WARDS 70th ANNIVERSARY SALE

BRINGS YOU A FESTIVAL OF VALUES! BUY NOW

FOR YOURSELF...YOUR FAMILY...AND SAVE!



MEN'S THORNE WOOD SHIRTS —SANFORIZED! WERE 1.49 1.19

It's our Anniversary—it's your chance to save! Just look what you get in these handsome shirts! Close-woven fabrics, 99% shrinkproof for lasting good fit. Sewn-on-to-stay buttons, a non-will collar that won't wrinkle or curl even after a full day's wear! Snappy patterns, too—crisp stripes... neat figures! And Thorne Woods are colorfast—won't fade or run! Also in lustrous white broadcloth.



EXQUISITE LACY SLIPS REDUCED FROM 1.19 TO 1.00

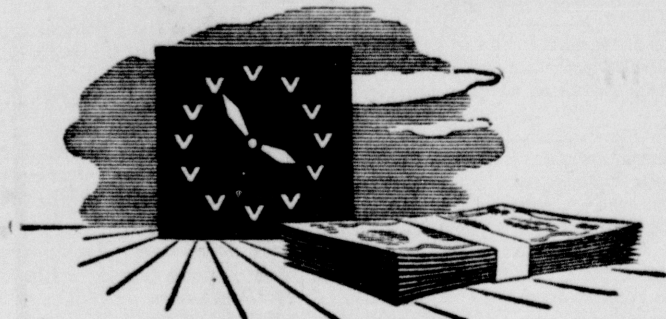
Like lots of pretty lace, ribbons and embroidery on your slips! Then come to Wards! Get yourself one or two new ones to start the season with—at a substantial saving! Pick from liquid-smooth midriff and two-gore styles, fine rayon crepe or satin! All beautifully made—with double-stitched seams for longer wear! Adjustable shoulder straps! Come early!



SALE! OUR REGULAR 1.29 COTTON DRESSES... ONLY 97c

Here's the sale you've been waiting for! High count percales (and that means fine quality—durability) guaranteed for washability and fast color! Easy-to-wear, easy-to-laundry coat or regulation utility styles in colorful new fall prints. Wear 'em all day long and save your dress-up wardrobe—save on cleaning bills! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44... even extra sizes 46 to 52 at this price!

Days and Dollars FOR VICTORY



We have never known the time when good, honest, 60-seconds-to-the-minute railroading meant as much to our country as now—for transportation is the vital plus factor needed to win the war.

And B & O's army of more than 50,000 patriotic workers is employing both its days and its war savings dollars to further our nation's drive to victory.

Baltimore & Ohio

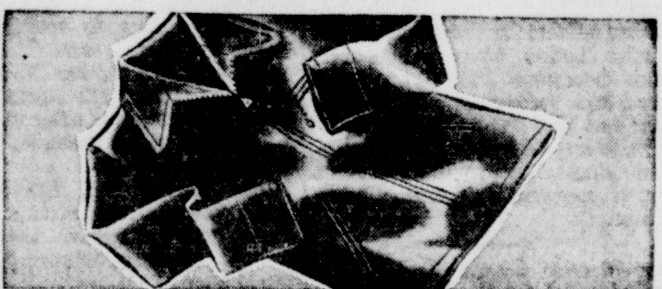
Railroad Workers are War Workers

25¢ DAY THUR.

Granulated SUGAR 4 lbs. 25c With Canning Slips	Van Camp's MILK 4 Tall cans 25c	Mixed Vegetables 3 No. 2 cans 25c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 6 bars 25c	Carnation Everyday MILK 3 Tall cans 25c	WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP 4 cakes 25c
Shoepig CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c	PUBLIC PRIDE Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 25c	Electric Light BULBS 3 for 25c
TELLEY'S SOUP MIX 3 pkgs. 25c	Imitation JELLIES 3 12 oz. Jars 25c	WAX PAPER 2 125-ft. rolls 25c
GER-ME-SOY DOG FOOD 3 Lb. pkgs. 25c	Carroll County PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 25c	Carroll County Golden Crushed CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Carroll County Yellow Wax BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 25c	LOAF CHEESE 1 lb. 25c American - Pimento	Yellow Mustard 2 1-qt. Jars 25c
PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. Jar 25c	Lucky Lad CATSUP 2 14 oz. Btles 25c	CONTINENTAL SOUP MIX 3 Pkgs. 25c
Home Grown Tomatoes 7 lbs. 25c	Sunkist Oranges 25c doz.	Holsom Sliced BACON 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 25c
Longhorn Cheese 25c lb.	BACON STRIPS 25c lb.	Ring Bologna 25c lb.
SALT FISH 2 lbs. 25c	CHUCK ROAST 25c lb.	PORK LIVER 2 lbs. 25c

P. S. MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. THURSDAY

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD **ORIGINAL SERVE SELF** **MARKET**
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.



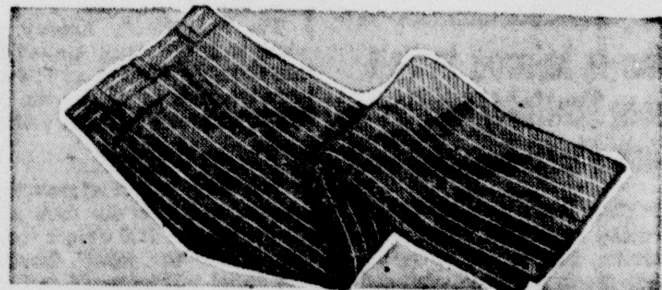
SALE! MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS 7.88

They're regularly \$8.98, these handsome cosack jackets in smooth capeskin or supple suede. With handy zipper front and zipper breast pocket. 2 side muff pockets. Fully lined. Cut for action!



MEN'S WORK PANTS SALE! 1.37

Reduced for Wards Anniversary. Heavyweight cotton cover—the sturdy gray work fabric that doesn't show soil easily! Sanforized, 99% shrinkproof. Reinforced at strain points. Roomy sizes!



SALE! MEN'S 3.98 TROUSERS 3.66

Now's the time to get expensive looking trousers at a thrift price! Choose from gabardines, Bedford Cords, long-wearing worsteds. Wool blends with rayon or cotton. Many have zipper flies!



MEN'S 2.98 "HERALD SQUARES" 2.57

Save on two popular models in our thrifty Herald Square group—a brown half brogue and a neat black custom oxford. They're hard-to-beat values even at their regular price! 4 days only!



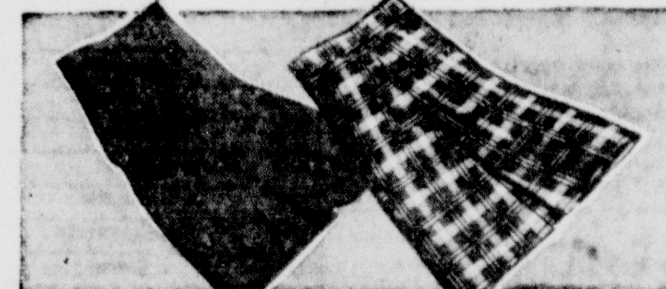
SALE! MEN'S 35c SHIRTS AND SHORTS each 27c

Save 22%! The shirts are colorfast, full cut. Elastic ribbed knit shorts in soft cotton.



CHILD'S 1.29 ECONOMY GRADE SHOES 1.00

Sale! Sturdy black oxfords for school! Shiny patent oxfords and T-straps for best 8 1/2-2.



WOMEN'S 1.98 FALL SKIRTS 1.77

It's a skirt year—so get yours now at a saving! Warm wool and rayon plaids for your sweaters and skirts! Dressy dark shades in rayon! Perky bright corduroys! Many with zipper plackets.



SALE! NEW FALL 29c DRESS SOCKS 23c

All the advance patterns in smooth rayon—cotton reinforced! Short, regular lengths.



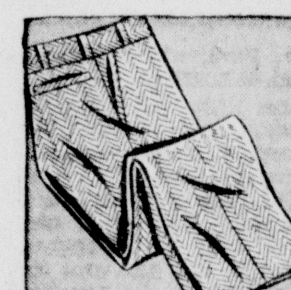
SALE! ASSORTED 15c ANKLETS 2 Pr. 25c

Pick from gay blazer stripes, novelty stitches, neat ribbs! All colors in fine cotton.



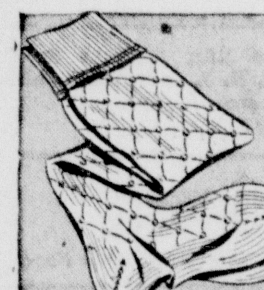
SALE! REGULAR 2.29 HATS! 1.66

The hats you'll be wearing from now on! Lovely big-brimmed felt... dressy rayon velvet turbans... colorful sport classics... gay novelty fabric! On sale for four days only... so hurry!



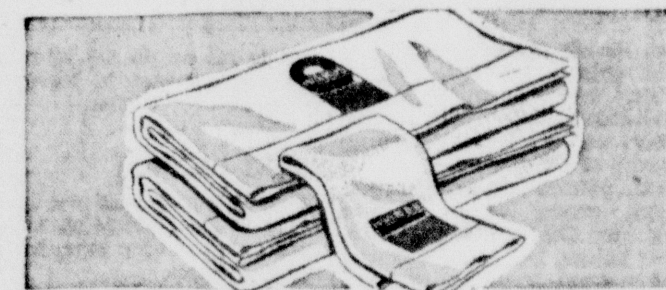
REDUCED! BOYS' 1.98 LONGIES 1.77

Washable cottons, 99% shrinkproof! Warm cotton-wool blends! Sturdy tailoring, full sizes.



SALE! 29c CAMP HOSE REDUCED TO 22c

Bright, bright colors in novelty stitches! Fine mercerized cotton! Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.



TREASURE CHEST SHEETS AT 1.44

Wards finest quality muslin sheets, greatly reduced! Superb quality, wonderfully long-wearing. Extra-strong, wide tape selvages, hand-torn hems! Sensational at this price! 81"x99".



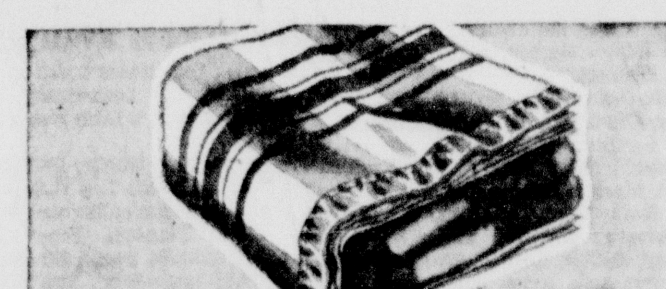
REDUCED! BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS 67c

Regularly 79c! He'll like the colorful stripes, the warm long sleeves. Easy-to-wash! 8 to 16.



SALE! GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, NOW 58c

Faithful princess, shirtdress and bolero styles in cottons that wash and wear well! 1-6x.



5% WOOL PLAID PAIRS ONLY 2.47

They're fluffy mixtures of 5% new wool, 95% cotton, woven with all the warmth-retaining wool in the nap! They weigh 3 1/4 pounds, measure 70"x80", have a sturdy sateen binding. Lovely colors.

USE YOUR CREDIT . . .

Any purchases totalling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now . . . pay from your income.

SEE OUR CATALOG . . .

for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at
Montgomery Ward

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE

PHONE 3700

A. F. Smith Begins Forty-third Year At Central High

Several New Teachers Are Appointed to Faculty in Lonaconing

LONACONING, Sept. 9.—When the school bells rang this morning at 9 o'clock Arthur F. Smith started his forty-third year as principal of Central high school with high hopes for another successful school term. Several new teachers have been named to the faculty.

Mrs. John C. Guntter returned to her Alma Mater today as instructor in physical education for girls. Mrs. Guntter attended Frostburg State Teachers college for two years and was a referee in basketball and track meets of the Western Maryland Interscholastic League. She succeeds Miss Lucille Houck who has been transferred to Allegany high school.

Mrs. Eleanor S. Stamstead, formerly a teacher at Fort Hill, has been appointed to teach commercial subjects and American history. Mrs. Stamstead succeeds John H. Armstrong, who resigned to accept a position with the Celanese Corporation of America.

Miss Anna Hitchens has been appointed teacher of social studies. Miss Hitchens is a graduate of Beall high school and Gettysburg college. She has done a year of graduate work at Columbia university.

Mrs. Mary E. Huth is to teach science in the junior high school. Mrs. Huth is a graduate of Goucher college. She was a substitute teacher several months during the last school term.

Mrs. Mary E. Fields is in charge of the classes in mathematics this week. No appointment to this position has been made thus far.

Winfield S. Morris, shorthand and typing teacher at Central, became ill on his way to Cumberland to attend the teachers meeting yesterday and was taken to Memorial hospital. He will be under observation for several days.

Myers Infant Dies

Donna June Myers, five-month-old daughter of James and Evelyn Green Myers, Borden Shaft, died Wednesday morning at 2:40 o'clock. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters and one brother, Mary and Norma and James, all at home.

The body was taken to the home of the child's aunt, Mrs. Cecil Crowe, Detroit, Lonaconing where services will be conducted Thursday. The Rev. O. S. Edwards, Barton Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Laurel hill cemetery.

To Visit Chapter

Grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Maryland, Order of the Eastern Star, will visit Martha Washington Chapter No. 14, Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, and Barton Chapter No. 37, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, Lonaconing, tomorrow night (Thursday) at 8 o'clock.

The program is planned as follows: Opening, Miss Mildred Ritchie, worthy matron of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10; reception of guests, Mrs. Martha Portney, Bethlehem Chapter No. 14; officers roll call, Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Barton Chapter No. 37; song, Mrs. Janet Yoniz, past matron of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10; tribute to the Flag, star points.

Presentation of gift to worthy grand matron, Mrs. Dora Buckbaum, Baltimore, by Miss Betty Taylor, associate conductress of Martha Washington Chapter No. 10; presentation of gift to worthy grand patron, Dr. Harold E. B. Webb, Baltimore, by Burton Grove, worthy patron of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14; reading, Mrs. Pearl Taylor, Bethlehem Chapter No. 14; songs, Barton Chapter No. 37; speeches, grand officers, closing, Mrs. Della Ayres, Barton Chapter No. 37.

The officers are Miss Mildred Ritchie, worthy matron, Martha Washington Chapter; Mrs. Martha Portney, worthy matron, Bethlehem Chapter; Mrs. Della Ayres, worthy matron, Barton Chapter; Arthur Phillips, worthy patron, Martha Washington Chapter; Burton Grove, worthy patron, Bethlehem Chapter; the Rev. Cyril Hoover, worthy patron, Barton Chapter.

Mrs. Olive Claibough, associate matron, Bethlehem Chapter; William Hyde, associate patron, Barton Chapter; Mrs. Mae Dick, secretary, Martha Washington Chapter; Mrs. Lucy Dunn, treasurer, Bethlehem Chapter; Miss Gertrude Farrell, conductress, Bethlehem Chapter; Mrs. Irene Comp, associate conductress, Bethlehem Chapter; Miss Lillian Harvey, chaplain, Barton Chapter.

Mrs. Cortia May, marshal, Bethlehem Chapter; Miss Marion Darnley, organist, Martha Washington Chapter; Mrs. Wilma Robertson, Adah, Martha Washington Chapter; Mrs. Emily Johnson, Ruth, Martha Washington Chapter; Miss Theima Hadley, Esther, Martha Washington Chapter; Mrs. Helen Kroll, Martha Barton Chapter; Mrs. Inez Marquardt, Electa, Barton Chapter; Mrs. Grace Smith, Warden, Bethlehem Chapter; and Floyd Russell, sentinel, Barton Chapter.

Unofficial Democratic Primary Returns

District	GOVERNOR	SHERIFF	FOR STATE	CENTRAL	COMMITTEE	STARK
	COOK	KENNEY	REISER	REISER	REISER	REISER
1	Orleans	0	0	6	0	4
2	Oldtown	1	2	20	1	22
3	Flintstone	2	0	21	1	12
4-1 A-J	Cumberland	2	0	11	0	9
4-1 K-Z	"	3	2	33	1	29
4-2	"	15	1	52	1	48
4-3 A-J	"	4	0	32	0	23
4-3 K-Z	"	4	2	19	0	15
4-4	"	4	2	23	0	19
4-5 A-J	"	6	2	23	0	15
4-5 K-Z	"	6	0	21	0	12
4-6	"	3	1	36	0	25
4-7 A-J	"	2	1	28	0	18
4-7 K-Z	"	4	0	24	0	19
4-8	"	9	1	43	2	41
5-1	"	4	1	55	0	42
5-2	"	4	2	51	0	39
5-3	"	3	0	31	0	27
5-4 A-J	"	7	1	40	1	35
5-4 K-Z	"	7	1	40	1	35
5-5	"	8	2	97	0	49
6-1	"	4	0	73	0	41
6-2 A-J	"	7	1	59	1	46
6-2 K-Z	"	8	1	50	0	34
6-3	"	6	1	54	1	37
6-4	"	2	0	34	1	19
7	Rawlings	5	5	43	0	39
8-1 A-J	Westernport	7	0	33	0	27
8-1 K-Z	"	2	1	73	0	47
8-2 A-J	"	2	1	24	0	3
8-2 K-Z	"	3	2	46	3	16
8-4	Luke	4	2	61	0	26
9	Barton	10	1	32	2	16
10-1	Lonaconing	10	1	32	2	16
10-2	"	2	3	27	1	10
11	Frostburg	5	1	32	1	10
12	"	5	4	50	0	39
13-1	Mt. Savage	14	4	152	2	63
13-2	"	10	1	87	2	36
14-1	Cumberland	9	0	103	1	65
14-2	"	4	2	47	0	34
15-1	Lonaconing	5	3	42	2	17
15-2	"	3	6	49	1	24
16	N. Branch	8	0	30	0	27
17	Vale Summit	3	2	21	0	10
18-1	Ocean	4	4	78	1	37
18-2	Midland	4	0	19	0	9
19	Shaft	1	0	18	0	13
20-1	Ellerslie	0	0	11	0	8
20-2	Corriganville	3	0	13	1	9
21	Gross	4	4	40	0	33
22-1	Cumberland	4	4	40	0	33
22-2 A-J	"	4	3	37	1	28
22-2 K-Z	"	3	1	25	0	15
22-3	"	1	1	31	0	17
23-1	"	8	0	23	0	19
23-2 A-J	"	6	2	30	1	25
23-2 K-Z	"	2	0	25	0	18
24	Eckhart	9	4	73	0	48
25	Pekin	4	3	30	3	22
26-1	Frostburg	9	3	27	0	27
26-2	"	9	0	35	0	27
27	Gilmore	2	1	33	0	17
28-1	Frostburg	8	1	58	1	43
28-2	"	4	3	47	1	28
29-1	LaVale	6	0	48	0	35
29-2	"	12	2	56	1	66
30	Zihlman	4	0	14	1	11
31	McCoolle	0	0	20	0	1
32 A-J	Frostburg	7	1	31	0	20
32 K-Z	"	4	1	56	1	38
33	Kifer	0	0	4	2	1
TOTALS		363	95	2853	37	1783

wish to remain on the teams this year are requested to leave their names at Grove's also.

Marks Birthday

Miss Dorothy Poland was hostess to the following people on Tuesday evening, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

Anna Cook, Ursuline Cosgrove, Phyllis Beeman, Shirley Williams, Virginia Schramm, Dorothea Clark, Roger Cooling, George MacDonald, James Kiddy, Mervin Clark, Don Wilson, Calvin Schramm and Raymond Poland.

Games featured the evening and refreshments were served.

Attend Wiener Roast

Attending the wiener roast which was held by the Lonaconing 4-H club at Fazenbaker's farm last night were:

Phyllis Beeman, Shirley Williams, Jean Gardner, Ruth Lee Cuthbertson, Edna McFarlane, Barbara Jean Burt, Gwen Turnbull, Peggy Arnold, Lois Grindle, Leona Stafford, Mrs. Sam McFarlane, Mrs. Dolly Gardner and Mrs. Katherine Beeman acted as chaperones.

Games featured the evening and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Werner Trost who recently received severe burns and was treated at Miners hospital is improving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheppard, Pittsburg.

Miss Louise Shaver returned to Funnell, W. Va., yesterday after visiting Mrs. Bertha Myers.

Joe Riley returned to Atlantic City, N. J., today after visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kearns.

Defense

(Continued from Page 1)

work, metal lathe work and the welding.

Courses are open to out of school youth and adults up to any age. Applicants may see either Hiett or Hedrick for enrollment or particulars for the night classes.

The men are Chester B. Hiett, assistant chief P. E. Arnold, A. E. Friddle, R. E. Fisher, L. R. Grover, U. A. Hedrick, Louis Lovins, Lantz Paskel, R. H. Saville, L. L. Shultz, Rodney Bean, Courtney Burch, Grover Charlton, John Moore, Bobby Bean and C. C. Lambert.

Ted Sager, chief of the air raid wardens, announces that regular classes will be held at the control center each Monday and Thursday night until the test blackout September 24.

Ralph J. Bean, commander of the Hardy County Control Center of the Civilian Defense Council, announces the appointment of active firemen who will report to the firehouse during all air raids and test blackouts.

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the Presbyterian church joined them in marriage.

Mrs. Miley wore a two-piece fall dress of dusty blue with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white gardenias.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Compton. She graduated from the Moorefield high school in 1940 and went to Cumberland where she completed her course in Catherman's business school. For some time she was employed in the office of J. Natwick and Company, but now is secretary for Judge G. W. McCauley.

Mr. Miley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miley, graduated from the local high school in 1941 and has been employed by the Sunshine Feed Store here.

The couple have taken an apartment in the home of Mrs. Page Welton.

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Eight Nurses Are Graduated from Keyser Hospital

Dr. Thomas Bess Awards Diplomas to Potomac Valley Seniors

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Eight senior nurses of Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, will be graduated this evening at ceremonies in Keyser high school auditorium. Miss Ann Sloan, Lonaconing, will deliver the graduating address and Dr. Thomas Bess will award the diplomas.

Following the graduating exercises a dance and social will be held for the nurses and their friends.

The nurses to receive their diplomas are Medista Isabel DeBerry, Deer Park; Margaret E. Gardner, New Creek; Mary E. McMahon, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Frances E. Pettit, Piedmont; Pauline F. Rogers, Keyser; Mary E. Loy, Keyser; Zetta M. Wimer, Mayaville, and Elma L. Workman, Flusville, Ohio.

WCTU Elects

The election of Mrs. J. W. Mills to the office of treasurer in the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Keyser, marked the only change in officers at the annual election of the union Monday night. Mrs. Mills will succeed Miss Sue Johnson who resigned because of ill health.

Other officers re-elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. A. W. Taylor, president; Mrs. A. R. Showalter, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Bobo, second vice president; Miss Myrtle Blackburn, recording secretary and Mrs. Walter Secrest, corresponding secretary.

Members completed arrangements for the attendance of delegates to the annual convention which will be held in Clarksburg September 14 to 16.

Representatives chosen to attend are Mrs. F. L. Saville, Mrs. Edgar Fellers, Mrs. Fred Norwood and Miss Elsie Tephahough.

Following the business meeting a social hour was held.

Install Officers

At a meeting of the Professional and Business Women's Club of Keyser held at the home of Miss Louise Melody the retiring president, Miss Madeline Martin, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Miss Louise Melody, president; Miss Georgiana Foley, vice president; Mrs. Verdeen B. Wilson, secretary and Miss Lucille Wright, treasurer. Misses Madeline Martin, Madeline Knott, Louise Ward and Alma Peters compose the program committee.

Marriage Announced

Mr. J. M. Tetterburn announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Natalie to Paul Kenneth Bolyard, son of Mrs. Elsie Bolyard, Hope, Mont. W. Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Newton D. Cosner in Westernport, on September 4.

Mrs. Bolyard is a graduate of Keyser high school, class 1941. She also attended Potomac State school where she holds membership in the Sigma Epsilon Chi Sorority and the Potomac Singers.

Troth Is Revealed

Mrs. Louise Athey announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise Katherine Athey to Douglas M. Boden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boden, Cumberland.

Miss Athey is a graduate of Keyser high school, class 1941 and is now employed with the Mineral County Rationing Board. Mr. Boden is a graduate of Allegany high school, class 1940 and holds a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Baltimore. The wedding date has not been set.

Man Is Injured in Fall From Scaffolding; Boy Hurts Hand Playing Ball

Falling from a scaffold at the Allegany Ordnance plant yesterday morning, Francis W. Ways, 66, 230 North Mechanic street, suffered hip injuries and a fracture of his left arm. He was admitted to Memorial hospital for treatment and his condition was reported "good" last night.

William Haddix, 18, Bowling Green, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday morning for a hand injury suffered while playing ball.

George Arbogast, 65, 326 Crawford street, was treated in Memorial hospital yesterday morning for an injury of his right leg, suffered when it was caught in a truck frame at the B. and O. backshop.

STATE POLICE MASCOT DISAPPEARS; OFFICERS PINE FOR HIS RETURN

The state troopers stationed at Barracks "C" LaVale are lonely—lonely for companionship.

Their mascot, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, has disappeared and the officers are anxious to have him back.

It was Sunday that the friendly eight-month old pup, a gift to the barracks, disappeared and the place hasn't been the same since.

If anyone happens to see the dog, who answers to the name of "Brownie," roaming around, the troopers would be tickled to death to have you notify them.

Social News

Italian Society To Honor Draftee

The Societa Chistoforo Colombo Lodge and Society will entertain in honor of John Rapillo, at 8 o'clock this evening at the lodge, 110 North Mechanic street.

Mr. Rapillo, 919 Frederick street, enlisted in the United States Army Quartermaster Corps, and is the third member of the society who has entered the military service since the outbreak of the war.

Salvador Indolfi is chairman of arrangements.

The Rev. Charles W. Bogan, St. Patrick's church, has been called to Washington, where his mother, Mrs. Charles Bogan, is seriously ill having suffered a stroke Monday.

Miss Mary Piller, Williams road, has gone to Baltimore, to accept a position as a member of the faculty of the grade school at Sparrows Point.

Mrs. S. E. Brillhart, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street.

Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell, 613 Hill Top Drive has returned from Oxford, and Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Earl N. Fuller, wife of Capt. E. N. Fuller, has returned to Fort Monroe, Va., after visiting Mrs. Rosa L. Fuller and family, 53 Greene street.

Frank Reynolds has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reynolds, 211 Fairfax street.

Miss Marie Crabtree, has returned to Corriganville, after visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Marcella Murray, Corriganville, has returned from Salisbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breakiron, 27 Virginia avenue, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they accompanied their daughter, Betty Jane, who has accepted a position as teacher in the Camp Springs school.

Corporal Martin L. Lowery, Watertown, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. James Lowery, 105 Springdale street.

Miss Mary Robb, 323 Fayette street, left Monday to take over the post of music teacher at South Potomac Junior High School, Hagerstown. She had been a teacher of music in Allegany county public schools for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward N. Hauger and son, Grant, 112 North Cedar street, have returned after vacationing at Erie, Pa., Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls.

Miss Phyllis Sell, 680 Fayette street, has returned after a three-weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Davis, Washington.

Lieut. Col. Virgil Pownall and Mrs. Pownall, Fort Hayes, Ohio, visited his aunt, Mrs. R. F. Sanders, Romney, W. Va., last Friday. Other visitors with Mrs. Sanders were her sister, Mrs. Otie Patterson, Elkins; Mrs. Bettie Patterson, Mrs. Ruth Miller and Miss Carolyn Miller, Davis, W. Va.

Miss Elsa Kerlin, has returned to Philadelphia, after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, 613 Memorial avenue.

Anna Belle Covington, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Covington, 441 Cumberland street, left Tuesday evening for Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houck and Charles White and daughter, Miss Mary White, have returned from attending the funeral of Anthony Hamacher, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., a glassworker who was well known here.

William Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jeffries, South Main street has enlisted in the Coast Guard and will leave for California.

Galland L. Hebb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delphia Hebb, recently arrived at the Army Air Forces Replacement Training Center at St. Petersburg, Fla., to start his thirty-day basic training.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



**Arrid is the largest
selling deodorant**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabrics.

ARRID
39¢ Buy a jar today at any store selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Your Girl and Boy
Deserve the Best in

School Shoes

For excellent quality and best fit bring them to—

Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP

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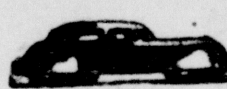
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Free Delivery Phone 3646 or 943

BETTER VISION — BETTER GRADES



CHILDREN GLASSES

When a child lacks the ability to see clearly... personality and school work suffer. Assure your child of a normal healthy outlook... free from any sense of inferiority due to poor vision. Before school opens for the new term have your child's eyes examined.

ROGER OPTICAL CO.

Dr. Harry Pinsky Optometrist
Locally Owned and Operated

39 Baltimore St.

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER THIRTY

BARBARA SAID, "Is Mrs. Kilcran returning with her?"

"She said something about it," Tom Kilcran replied, "but I've urged her to stay there. Claire's been a pretty good sport about staying here all winter."

"And why is a woman a good sport to stay in her own home?" Barbara asked calmly.

"Well, Claire's always had an exciting time, likes to travel and have her kind of people around. This winter she's been remarkably patient." This revelation of the family relationship of the Kilcrans was involuntary and he tried to cover it up by saying, "Maybe Claire's getting old. We all are."

"Not you." The phrase didn't call for the force she put into it, but it was said and Kilcran was looking with a kind of look that wiped away the months since their last meeting.

She was glad they'd come to her shop. "I've never been in the shop. I've wanted to come many times, come out of my way to pass it. And your house, too."

Barbara felt her heart skip a beat. "You invited me to come back." She looked at him directly. "Did you know that I didn't know who you were that night?"

After a pause, he said, "Yes. That was why I didn't come. I hoped perhaps sometime when you knew..."

She shook her head slowly and held out her hand, "I'm glad to have seen you again, Tom."

He held her hand for a moment. "Sometimes," he said, "I don't know whether or not I'm glad this is a small town."

"Don't you? You ought to. You are the town."

"I was thinking of something else. . . . That if it were so big everyone didn't know what his neighbor is doing, or who he is seeing. I might be able to see you again."

Her voice was firm, but it was low.

"That's not the reason why I think it isn't good for us to see each other."

"I'm glad you said that," he said after a moment. "Au revoir, Barbara."

She thought about the little phrase—so obviously not goodbye—for hours and days after that meeting.

If the last calendar in the world had long since disappeared, any New Englander, familiar with towns like the South Wintbridge, could have told you—without con-

sidering the element of temperature—that the date was between the tenth and fifteenth of August. The signs were obvious. The Claron's lead editorial dealt with its usual belated campaign against that perennial hayfever menace, the ragweed. The polar bears on the faded blue of the "Air Cooled" banner that hung across the front of the Alhambra theater had a wilted look that belied the words. The hardware store marked its lawnmowers half price and the Mason Department store did the same with its bathing suits that died the window where, on Aug. 15, sure as there's a sun in the sky, the advance fall styles would appear.

The town moved sleepily through the heat-ridden days and the buzz of locusts as low as if they alone inherited the earth. But when the hot sun faded into late twilight, the atmosphere of lethargy that gripped it during the day fell away and quiet and comfortable peacefulness was everywhere apparent. The evenings were filled with soft sound, the crickets sang in the grass and rubber tires whispered on the asphalt; voices came from screened porches and laughter floated back from open cars on the road. From distant ponds, the croaking of hundreds of frogs were like ribbons tying the things of the night together with sleighbells.

Tom Kilcran, sitting in his darkened library, heard some of this symphony of small sounds. He heard, too, the loud ticking of the clock in the hall beyond. The rest of the house was quiet as a tomb. The servants had gone off to the movies and would not be back until midnight. He wondered where they went after the picture show.

He went to the French windows and looked out. Then, scolding the longer way through the hall to the door, he flung the windows open, vaulted the rail of the balcony and dropped lightly to the ground, a few feet below. Back of him was his big, empty house; to the right was the cottage of old Jenkins, the gardener, and below him was the town.

Jenkins was sometimes philosophical company, but now it was too late for even that, and there was no place for him to go in town. Yet down there were men who worked for him, talking, arguing, listening to the radio or playing cards, perhaps.

He remembered what Barbara Winter was doing at 10 o'clock on a summer night. If he walked down the drive and through the gates, he could pass her house in 15 minutes, and perhaps—

But it was unlikely she would be alone. There might be other there, neighbors. He knew too well how

oil line burst into flames. Ernest A. Dolly, 23, of Flintstone, suffered several mashed toes of his right foot yesterday when a wagon tongue fell while he was hooking the wagon onto a tractor at the B. and O. shops.

The Coastal command of the R.A.F. defending Allied shipping flew more than 50,000 miles in the first two years of the war.

Mechanic street, was struck by a B. and O. yard engine on the Union street crossing. Stein was knocked unconscious but after treatment at the hospital was released.

Louis Yeager, 45, suffered lacerations of the right hand when he knocked out a window at the Kelly-Springfield Tire plant to pull through a fire hose. A fire broke out in that section of the plant where he was working when an

Three men were treated Tuesday at the Memorial hospital dispensary for injuries suffered in accidents. Harry Stein, 50, of 204 North

Three Men Injured
In Accidents Here
Treated at Hospital

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Three Men Injured
In Accidents Here
Treated at Hospital

For Coed or Worker



9163

MARIAN MARTIN
Designed for action—this jumper by Marian Martin, Pattern 9163.

Pattern 9163 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17; misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 13, jumper, requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch; long sleeve blouse, 2 yards contrast; size 16, jumper, three and one-half yards thirty-inch; short sleeve blouse, one and seven-eighths yards contrast.

Send sixteen cents for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

JUST OUT—our new Fall and

9163

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Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Legion To Re-organize Mixed Bowling League

A meeting will be held at the American Legion home, Harrison street, tomorrow at 9 a. m., for the purpose of re-organizing the Legion Mixed Bowling League which functioned with twelve teams last season.

Legionnaires and auxiliary members are requested to attend the meeting.

Forty and Eight Plans Installation Sept. 17

Newly elected officers of Cumberland Vulture No. 164, of the Forty and Eight Society, fun and honor branch of the American Legion, will be installed Thursday, September 17, at 8 a. m., at the Forty and Eight Club, 113 Harrison street.

Leo C. Reichert will be installed as the new chef de gare, succeeding Daniel F. McMullen whose term has expired.

Only the best of words are visualized by fast readers, says the Better Vision Institute.

Ali Ghan Shrine Band Plans Concert Sunday

The band of Ali Ghan Shrine, under the direction of R. Hilary Lancaster, will entertain with a concert on the lawn of the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore pike, Sunday, September 13, according to Leander Schaidt, potentate.

A program comprising patriotic popular and classical numbers is being arranged and will be played from 4 to 5 p. m., followed by a dinner from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

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With or Without Appointment

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Hauling - Excavating - Coal

Our better earnings

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GET AHEAD

FASTER!

\$1 OPENS YOUR

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

ADD AS YOU WISH.

And don't forget, it's

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Buy War Bonds

FROM INCOME

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Keep A Good Roof

Over Your Head!

There will be no roof leaking at your house if you have it re-roofed or repaired now. We are pleased to state that roll or shingle roofing is available.

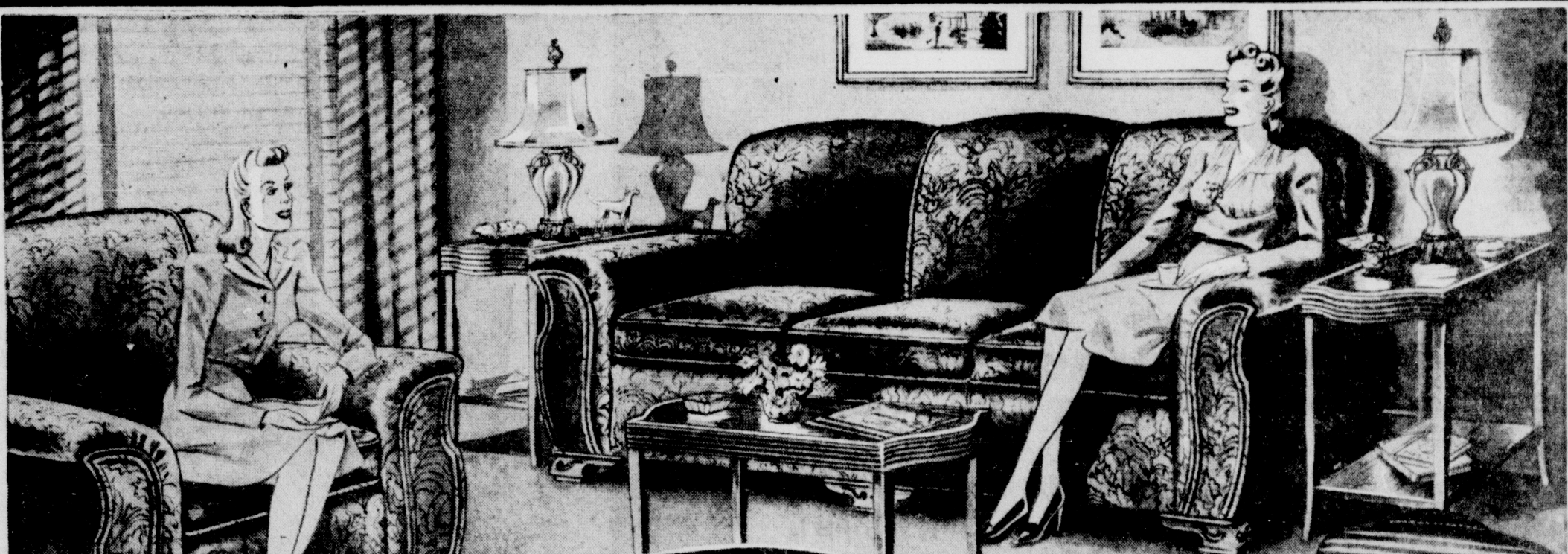
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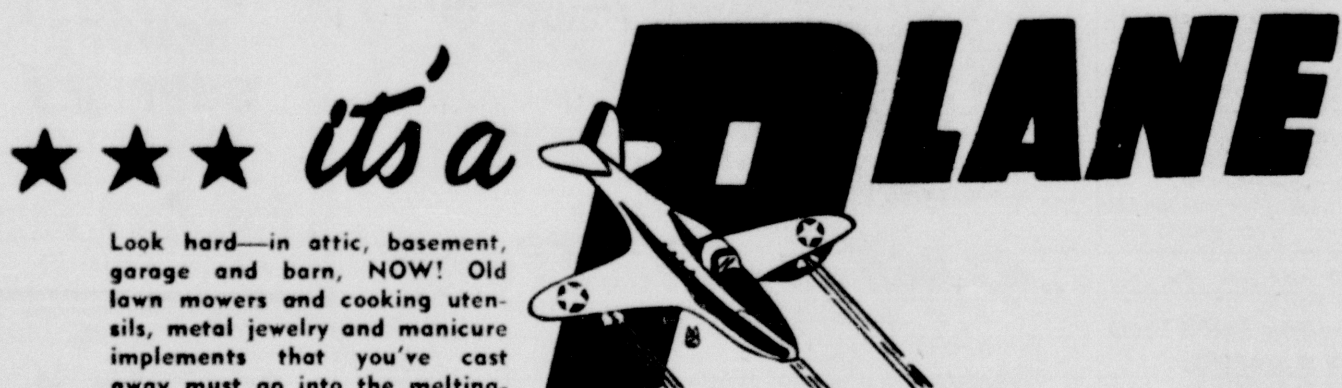
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OPP. MD. THEATER



The roller skates the children have outgrown; that "antique" washing machine you stowed in the attic a couple of years ago; the leaky garden hose you won't need now that summer's over—are precious junk! A war factory is waiting for them—ready to convert them into a gun that will blast defeat at the enemy!



Look hard—in attic, basement, garage and barn, NOW! Old lawn mowers and cooking utensils, metal jewelry and manicure implements that you've cast away must go into the melting-pot of our war industry—so that they can emerge as new planes to rain bombs on Axis lines!



Seventy-five tons of rubber go into the building of a battleship. And 32 miles of scrap copper must be added to it. That's reason enough for you to start a junk treasure-hunt through the house now—to gather together every ounce of metal and rubber needed to sweep the seas of Fascism!



Got an old metal bed, stove, electric fan, doornob? Don't let it gather dust as junk, when the metal from which it is made can be turned into a tank that will ride victorious over Axis land! Lipstick containers, pencil erasers . . . nothing's too small—if it's of metal or rubber—Salvage is your fight!

America needs immediately 6,000,000 tons of scrap metal to keep our mills running at capacity. Without this vitally needed scrap, which is a necessity in the production of fine steel, our mills can not produce the guns, tanks, ships, planes and other implements of war our boys on the fighting front need and need badly. This shortage is not imaginary. It is real! It is acute! It is our job to see to it that this scrap metal is raised and raised quickly.

IMPORTANT!

If you have a load of scrap metal too big for you to handle . . . or if you know of any substantial amount of scrap metal or rubber that can be salvaged please call SCRAP METAL SALVAGE HEAD-QUARTERS and we'll arrange to pick it up. JUST 'PHONE

1698

Let's Go!... Let's Put

CUMBERLAND'S SCRAP METAL DRIVE

SUNDAY . . . SEPT. 13

Over the top!

Through a systematic and orderly collection every home in the city of Cumberland, including LaVale, Cresaptown and Bowling Green will be covered. Over 150 men have donated their services. Local firms, as well as city and county officials, have donated the use of their trucks! The entire drive, which will be conducted without one cent of cost, will be completed in one day. All scrap metal will be picked up from the curbs in front of every home, and then, after being weighed, will be taken to the official Junk Depot. All money raised through the sale of this scrap metal will be equally divided and given to the American Red Cross and the USO. So in this manner your scrap metal will do a double job. It will provide implements of war for our fighting men . . . It will provide money for two of America's leading charity organizations. Now, more than ever, you will want to give your scrap for Victory.



THIS IS A TOTAL WAR

And that means "all-out" war . . . nobody is spared. For this terrible conflict knows no bounds . . . it draws no distinction between young and old . . . man or woman . . . not even children are spared. We can't all fight in the front lines, that's true . . . but every last one of us can fight on the home front. We can AND MUST do our job . . . and this is OUR JOB right now . . . so let's all get in the SCRAP and JUNK the Axis in a hurry.

Remember the Date ... Sunday, Sept. 13th ... Get Your Scrap on the Curb! ... We'll Get It In!
Remember Every Dollar Raised From This Scrap Goes to the Red Cross and the USO!

Peskin's . . . Smart Footwear for Young Moderns



New!

Just In Time For

SCHOOL

For on campus and off.

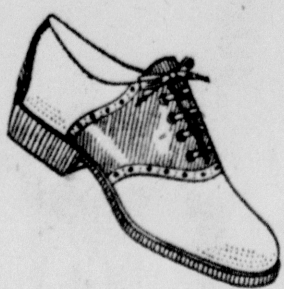
Saddle oxfords . . . Loafers . . . Moccasins
Smart . . . New . . . Different

\$3.95

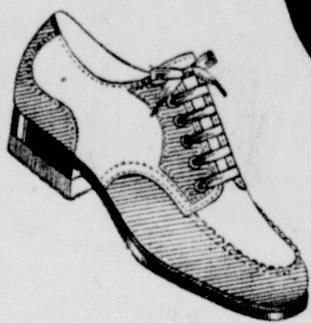
Quality of 5.00 shoes

aaa to D

3 to 10

Scientifically designed
to fit growing
feet accurately.Fitted by X-RAY
The only perfect way.

Saddle Oxfords

White with Brown . . .
Blue and Black Saddles

Moccasins

Antique Brown . . . Pigskin . . .
White and Brown.
Leather and Rubber soles.

Loafer's

Antique Brown . . . Red
. . . Tan. Flat and
Military heels.

Tailored Oxfords

Flat and Military heels.
Two tone and antiqued.

Quality of 5.00 shoes.

Every pair
guaranteed

aaa to d

Fitted By X-Ray . . . The Only Perfect Way

Peskin's

YOUNG MODERNS' DEPT. . . Second Floor . . . 145 Baltimore St.

Radio Forum Will
Be on Harvard
Campus TonightAmerica's Town Meeting
Will Discuss Price
of Victory

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Coming from the campus of Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., America's Town Meeting is to attempt to find an answer to the question, "What Price Victory?" in its regular Blue broadcast at 9 o'clock Thursday night. In the vacation absence of George V. Denny, Jr., Dr. Kirtley Mather, director of the summer session at Harvard, will take over the moderator's post.

Behind the question, the speakers are expected to discuss the situation from the standpoint of what sacrifices America must make in crushing the enemy.

MBS has some more sports for its nighttime schedule at 10. It will be a welterweight boxing match at New York between Freddie Cochrane and Fritz Zivic. It is a non-title match, and is a return bout.

Other Features
Rosh Hoshanah programs have been scheduled by CBS and NBC. That on CBS is at 6:15 under auspices of the United Jewish Appeal, with discussion and music. The NBC program comes at 11:30 and is to include a pickup from London. This one will run half an hour while that on CBS is for fifteen minutes.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, speaking on CBS at 10:30, is to have this subject: "Pre-Flight Training in American Schools."

The Are You a Genius? quiz on CBS, a half-hour five times a week, continues on its merry way at 5 p. m. . . . Although they are on the air only five minutes at 9:55 p. m., over the Blue, Molasses and January have a studio audience. However, they do a much longer bit for their immediate listeners.

Listings by Networks
NBC—12:30 p. m., Ted Steele and novachord; 2:15 p. m., Lonely Women, serial; 5:30, Three Suns Trio; 6:30, The Engineer at War; 8, Fanny Brice and Frank Morgan; 8:30, Henry Aldrich Family; 9, Bob Crosby's hour; 10, The Rudy Vallee Show; 10:30, March of Time. CBS—3:30, United States Navy Band; 5:30, Landi Trio and Curley; 6:30, Vera Barton's song; 7:30, Maudie's Diary; 8, Thirty Minutes to Play; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, The Major Bowes amateurs; 9:30, Stage Door Canteen; 10, First Line, United States Navy.

BLUE—12 noon, Richard Kent, traveling cook; 3 p. m., Prescott Presents; 5:45, Secret City; 7, Easy Aces; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Sur Les Boulevards, Canadian concert; 10:15, Tommy Dorsey's show. MBS—11:30 a. m., Yankee House Party; 2:30 p. m., Kentucky School of the Air; 3, Mutual Goes Calling; 6:15, Baseball and Two Young Ladies of Song; 8, Sinfonietta; 8:30, It Pays To Be Ignorant, quiz; 9:30, Chateau Hogan, variety; 11, Dance variety for three hours.

The Radio Clock

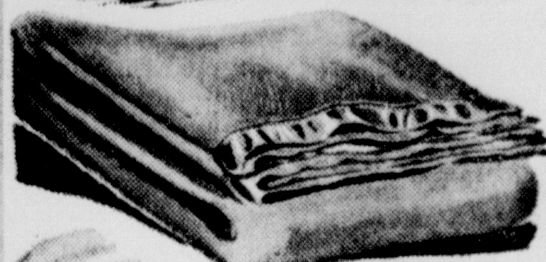
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due
entirely to changes by networks.)

5:30—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Chicago, Singing Strings—blu-west
Landi Trio, Singing Strings—blu-east
Serial Series for the Kiddies—nbs
5:45—The Harp, Serial Sketch—nbs
Secret City, Children's Drama—blu
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra (15 min.)—nbs
6:00—Harp and Violin Musical—nbs
Western Five's Hillbilly Tunes—blu
Frazier Hunt, News Spot—cbs-basic
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—nbs
6:15—Harp & Violin and News—blu
Chicago Dance Music Orchestra—blu
To Be Announced (15 minutes)—cbs
Baseball: 2 Young Ladies of Song—nbs
6:30—The Engineer at War Talks—nbc
Milt Herth Trio and Orchest—blu-east
Jack Armstrong's "repeat"—blu-west
Vera Barton in Songs Program—cbs
The War Overseas, Dance Orchest—nbs
6:45—Bill Stern and News—blu-east
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
The Cadets Male Quartet—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Trio—nbs-east
"Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—blu
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Pulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—nbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbs
Mr. Koen, Lost Persons Traces—blu
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—nbs
7:30—Bob Hawk Quiz Show—nbs-east
Jayne Corzens and Songs—nbs-west
Earl Wrightson Songs, Orchest—blu
"Maudie's Diary," Sketch—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbs
7:45—Kaltenborn, Comment—nbs-west
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—nbs
8:00—Fanny Brice & Frank Morgan—nbs
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Thirty Mins. to Play, Variety—cbs
Alfred Walcott Sinfonietta—nbs
8:15—Lum & Abner Serial Skit—blu
8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbs
Sur Les Boulevards Orchest—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
It Pays To Be Ignorant Quiz—nbs
8:45—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Crosby Music Hall Hr.—nbs
America's Town Meeting of Air—blu
Major Bowes Amateur Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbs-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbs
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, Guests—cbs
Chateau Hogan, Variety Show—nbs
9:45—Molasses & January Skit—blu
10:00—Rudy Vallee's Show—nbs-basic
Bob Hawk's Quiz repeat—nbs-west
Comment Here and Abroad—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—nbs
Bout, P. Cochrane-R. Robinson—nbs
10:15—The Tommy Dorsey Show—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 min.—nbs
10:30—March of Time Dramatic—nbs
Fifteen Minutes Talk Broadway—cbs
Paul Schubert's War, Analysis—blu
10:45—To Be Announced (15 min.)—blu
Jerry Wayne With His Songs—cbs
Dance Music From Gene Krupa—nbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbs-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbs-west
News & Dance (3 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Dance Orchest., Britain Speaks—nbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbs
11:30—Songs, Dance, News to 2—nbs

Men, Women Over 40
Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger
Take Oxtex. Contains natural tonics,
stimulants, often needed after 40—by bod-
ies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and
Vitamin B-1. A 22-year-old doctor writes:
"It did so much for patients, I took it
myself. Results were fine." Get special
introductory 35c size Oxtex Tonic Tablets
today for only 25c. Start feeling peppy
younger, this very day. For sale at all good
drug stores everywhere in Cumberland at
Rand's and Cumberland Drug Company.
—Advertisement

SEPTEMBER
Bedding
Event

Buy Now . . .
While
Selections
Are Complete!
Buy On Layaway
or—Charge It

MAURICE'S LOWER PRICE POLICY
BRINGS GREAT VALUES IN
BLANKETS AND DOMESTICS

Our bedding dept. is now complete with the newest, finest quality
blanket, quilts liners and yard goods. A visit to Maurice's will con-
vince you that we don't only meet prices, but we beat them!

Plaid Sheet Blankets

Full bed size, assorted colorful plaids,
well finished, first quality, extra thick,
bought to sell at least 89c, specially
priced for this event at only

79c

DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

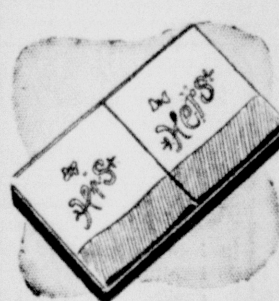
Not less than 5% wool, as-
sorted plaid patterns, full bed
size, sateen bound, colors:
blue, tan, green, rose and rust.
Special at

\$2.47
PAIR

70x80 100% WOOL BLANKETS

- Solid colors
- Wide taffeta bindings
- Extra heavy
- 100% wool
- Assorted colors

\$7.97

Boxed
Pillow
Cases

\$1.00 Pair

Choice of white borders,
or embroidered
Mr. and Mrs. or W
and She. Full size
wide brims. Know
white material.

36" Unb. Muslin yd. 10c

Stevens Toweling 7d 25c

Guaranteed Bed Sheets 1.00

Fancy Kitchen Towels 19c

29c Bath Towels 4 for '1

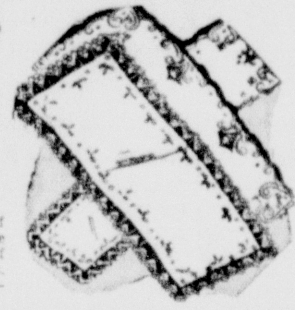
49c Bath Towels . . 34c

Plaid Fall Dress Fabrics, yd. 39c

5 pc. Dresser
SCARF
SETS

69c Set

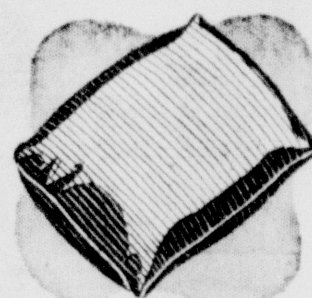
Ideal for all kinds of
gifts. Fancy lace
edges, choice of
scarf, 4 center pieces.
Complete 69c. A reg-
ular 89c value.

SALE!
"Gold Seal"
Congoleum39c
Per Square Yard

Newest 1942-1943 patterns
in blocks, flowers, novelty
patterns, guaranteed first
quality 39c per square yard.

9x12 Super Quality
Gold Seal
RUGS
\$5.97

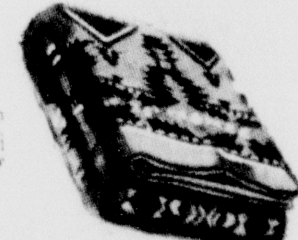
Advance Fall

Sales
for the
HOMEBED
PILLOWS
\$1.00 Each

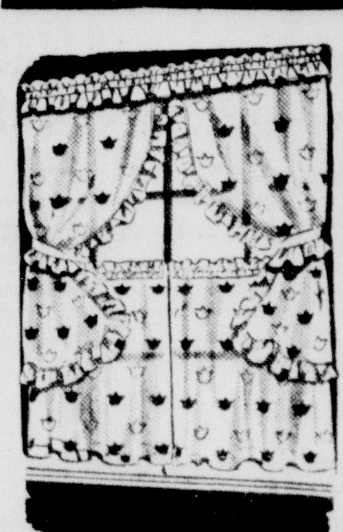
Standard size, fast color
domestic stripe picking.
An extraordinary value of
only \$1.00.

INDIAN TYPE
BLANKETS

1.97



Curtains For Every Window

New Fall
RUFFLED AND
COTTAGE SETS
\$1.29

Replenish your home with new
fall curtains. Choice from latest
patterns in cottage, Priscilla,
ruffled, novelty lace,
tailored, ready to hang. Value
up to \$1.69.

Sale! 3.97 Shower Curtain 2.97

Full size novelty patterns and colors, oil silk, and other novelty
materials.

Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR 9 A. M.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
PEPPERELL SHEETS

• FIRST QUALITY
• WIDE HEM
• SNOW WHITE
• TORN SIZE
• REG. \$1.69 VALUE

1.44
LIMIT 4Why wait! Our Lowered Price
Policy brings big furniture
values NOW!

In 1938 we pioneered lowered
prices and maintained them! In
1942 our prices are still low . . .
still based on our original idea
of bringing the high-American
standard home within the reach
of practically every budget!
Guided throughout by a sincere
effort to provide our customers
with the finest possible merchan-
dise at our lowest possible prices,
we have lowered prices on our 3
big floors of furniture by simpli-
fying production and distribution
and by taking a smaller margin
of profit for ourselves!

Waterfall Style
Cedar Chest

Why Pay \$5.00 More!

Here is a real "buy" if there
ever was one . . . a large 48
inch cedar chest with famous
lift out tray under lid . . .
waterfall front . . . walnut
veneers with genuine Ten-
nessee red cedar interiors! A
gift any sweetheart will
cherish!

\$24.95

\$1.25 Per Week!

Yes, OPEN
EVENINGSL. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREETBy appointments! Just tele-
phone 1276!

Grant County Public School Faculties Are Appointed

Many Changes Are Made in Schools By County Board

1942-1943 Term Will Begin September 14, Officials Announce

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 9.—The Grant County Board of Education met Tuesday for its last session before school officially begins its nine months' run in the county Sept. 14, and with an all day conference made changes in teacher line ups in almost every school.

Confusion resulted from the necessity for filling fourteen vacancies caused by resignations, army induction, and granting of leaves of absence, five of this number in the Petersburg graded school, and two in the Petersburg high school.

Leslie Antower, Burger Shrader and Curtis Hiser are the three who have reported for duty, while Galen Duling left today from his post as principal in Mt. Storm for examination by state officials. If he passes, Mrs. Nell Lee Hart will substitute as principal at Mt. Storm.

Leaves of absence have been granted Howard Smith, Mrs. Edith Bosley and Lieut. Forest H. Kendall, while the following persons are listed for resignation:

Ralph Seckert, Eleanor Godlove, Mrs. Esther Feather, Mrs. Juanita Thompson, William Duling, Flora Antower, Evelyn Day and Carl W. Welch.

Five new teachers at Petersburg Graded to fill the vacancies are Lois Feaster, Mrs. Mable Holt, Betty Day, Audra Sites, and Mildred Schell, while Mrs. Nell Frye and Mrs. L. M. Hutson are the two new teachers at Petersburg high faculty.

Others Named

Other teachers at the graded school are Eton K. Feaster, principal, Ellen Brady, Mary Alice Cowper, Neil Frye, Anna Lee Hull, Mary Newton Moomau and at the high school: E. C. Browne principal, Lewis G. Stark coach, Thoburn Cassidy, music, A. E. Krause, shop and mathematics, Dorothy Idleman, Betty Sue Kite, Mrs. Bess Snyder Mohal, Owen S. Schaffer and Lloyd Snyder. The following is a list of placements in the county:

Brake, E. C. Brake; Corner, Howard Harman; Crites, Hazel Crites; Deep Run, R. C. Day; Dorcas, Daisy Brake; Dutch Hill, William Cook; Eureka, John Keplinger; Porman, Mildred Ebert; Frye, Junior Anderson; Hopeville, Reggie Smith; Johnsonville, Lucille Rexroad; Jordan Run, Ira Kimble; Ketterman, Ethel Williams; Kline's gap, Virgil Seckert; Knobley, Tracy Evans; Lahmansville, Gladstone Snyder, and Medley, Beatrice Curry Spitzer.

Mt. Dale, Harry Yokum; Mt. Hope, Vista Riggelman; Mt. Top, Myrtle Groves; Oak Hill, Merlin Reel; Poplar, Thelma Stallings; Rough Run, Lois Ours; Scott, Ruth Ann, Mellie; Spring Run, Olive Schaeffer; Streby, Joe Cook; Terra Firma Brookside, Mary Oates Hill; Town Hill, Leora Harris; Twin Mountain, June Inskeep; Williamsport, Mary Bruce; Wise, Clement Stump; Wilma Sites, Yokum; Bayard, Emmett White, principal, Violet Winters, Lovilla Frost, and Germania, Nora Harvey, principal, Elizabeth Curry, and Florena Evans.

Johnson Run, C. D. Slons, principal, Hazel Glass, Harman Hartman, Susannah Leach; Haysville, Carl Weimer, Irene Feaster; Mt. Storm, Galen Duling, principal, Ethel Boltz, Nell Lee Hart, Ross Johnson, and Scherr, Dillon Parks, principal, Anna Lee Kessel.

Thomas Sites Is Coach

Bayard high school: Lester Lindley, principal, Thomas Sites, coach, Harold Shaffer, Ernest Shool and a place remaining to be filled. Burgett school and Sinks school will open only four months with Mrs. Elsie Alkire teaching the former for the first four months and Sinks the last four months. William Cook will serve in the same capacity for both Dutch Hill and Rohrbaugh. A piano was ordered purchased for Petersburg high school; Merl Parks was appointed bus driver for the Terra Firma Accident school bus and Thorn Judy as substitute bus driver.

Substitute teachers will be Susan Pulk, Bayard, Gorman and Mt. Storm; George Harman, Grant and Union districts, east of the mountain; and Mrs. E. G. Harman for Petersburg and Johnson Run.

Personals

Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Sr., is a patient in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Orville Redman, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, is here, visiting relatives.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gatch, in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, a daughter, Mrs. Gatch before her marriage was Miss Rose Crawford, Petersburg.

Keith Brake, Chicago, Ill., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake. Miss Cornelia Baker, Washington, D. C., is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker.

James Hill, who is stationed in the army at Sitka, Alaska, is here visiting his parents for thirty days. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hill.

Mrs. William Kemp, Oakland, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemp.

Raymond Plauger who is station-

Tucker School Vacancies Filled

Approximately 3,000 Pupils Enroll in County Schools

PARSONS, Sept. 9.—Four positions in the Tucker county schools were filled temporarily at the eleventh hour at the opening of the 1942-43 school year.

Mrs. B. F. Harris of Parsons was hired to replace J. E. Riley, who resigned to accept a position in the Kanawha county schools. Miss Ellene King of Hendricks will replace Glenn K. Henry who will leave for the Navy Reserve on September 17, to enter Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. Lola Wilson Williams of Davis filled one vacancy in Davis high school. Allen Parsons, will temporarily fill the vacancy at the Gladwin school until his orders are received to report to the United States Navy. The White school position is still not filled, and the students will go to the Wolford school until a teacher can be secured.

M. Cuppett, county superintendent of schools stated that approximately 3,000 students enrolled in the schools of this county Tuesday morning.

Enters Army

Arnett L. "Capt." Kidd, county club agent will leave September 15, to enter the United States Army. "Capt." came to this county seven years ago and organized the 4-H club work of this county and two years ago became the County Agent. His successor has not been named.

Dr. Weisman To Leave

Dr. Samuel Weisman, president and founder of Tucker County hospital, Parsons, will leave this month for services in the United States Army. He will be commissioned a captain in the medical unit when his examinations have been completed.

Physician Leaves

Dr. H. H. Bolton, Thomas, will leave today for Boston to enter the Lehigh Clinic. He will be temporarily replaced by the Davis Coal and Coke Company physician, Dr. Chappell of Coketon.

Municipal Office Opens

The new city hall, is now occupied on the first floor by the personnel of the mayor's office, and the city council members. The second floor is to be used for the Parsons Public Library.

The city council and the personnel of the mayor's office have occupied temporary headquarters on Second street for the past year while the old city building was razed to make room for the new bridge across Shaffer's Fork river.

Receives Citation

C. W. Minear, cashier of the First National bank and chairman of the local draft board recently received a certificate of recognition for his past year of faithful work in the selective service work of this county.

40 Men Called

Forty men will be called by Tucker Selective Service Board on September 14, and four colored men will be called on September 18, to leave this county for Clarksburg for final examination and induction. This is the second call for colored men from this county.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker of Danville, Ill. announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Lieut. Ray Gordon Baker, son of Mrs. Nina Baker, and the late R. J. Baker of Hendricks.

The single ring ceremony was solemnized August 28, in St. Charles's Methodist church, St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Kidwell, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

The couple left immediately for Brookley Field, Mobile, Ala., where Lieut. Baker is now stationed in the United States Army Air Corp.

Rose Kerens Weds

Miss Rose Kerens, of Parsons, and Theodore Cox, of Porterwood, were united in marriage in Red House, Md., August 22.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alvah K. Jones, pastor of the Methodist church.

The bride attended Elkins high school and was graduated from Harman high school. She is now employed in the Dorman Mills of Parsons.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Parsons high school and is employed by the Dorman Mills of Parsons where they will reside.

ed in the Navy in Newfoundland is here visiting relatives.

George Reid, Hagerstown, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid.

Mrs. Ruth Smith and daughter, Wardensville, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith.

Defense Movies To Be Shown in Hardy County

Films Are Intended To Prepare People for Black-out September 24

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 9.—A series of instructional and educational movies will be exhibited by the Hardy County Civilian Defense Council at three points in the county, teaching the citizens their duties during the test blackout to be held in the county Thursday, September 24.

The two hour show, consisting of reels in sound on defense subjects, were sent by the state Office of Civilian Defense and are scheduled to be in Hardy county September 13, 14 and 15.

The first showing will be in Inskip Hall in Moorefield Sunday afternoon starting at 3 o'clock. The films will then be shown in Mathias Monday night and on Tuesday night in Wardensville. Evening shows will be at 8 o'clock.

The sound films will be in first aid, incendiary bombs, identification of planes, first aid in injuries and accidents, identification of planes (second series) and "Ready on the Home Front."

Ralph J. Bean, commander of the air raid precautions committee of the Hardy County Civilian Defense Council, announced that the Sunday show was necessary because of the limited time the films were allocated to Hardy county. Bean urged all citizens to see the film and asked all wardens, firemen and auxiliary police with the defense council to be present.

The sound equipment belonging to County Agent S. L. Dodd's office will be used in the shows.

Bond, Stamp Report

The War Bond and Stamp sales in Hardy county for the month of August totaled \$10,019.32 according to the report submitted by E. A. Hawse, member of the bond and stamp sales committee under Joseph T. Fry, chairman.

Sales by post offices were Baker bonds \$75, stamps \$35; Lost River, stamps \$25.70; Mathias, bonds \$11.75, stamps \$101.70; Moorefield, bonds \$3,075, stamps \$453.57; Needmore stamps \$3.35 and Wardensville, bonds \$75. The Capon Valley Bank reported sales of \$1,725 in bonds and of the South Branch Valley Bank sales of \$3.275.

Fair Is Planned

The Old Fields Farm Women's Club will participate in the community fair to be held in Moorefield Saturday. The fair exhibits will be of an educational rather than a competitive nature. The following committees were appointed: Canned Foods, Mrs. Martin Huffman; sack display, Mrs. Wm. J. Teets; soy bean display, Mrs. Wilbur Sions and Mrs. J. M. Harrison; coffee, Mrs. S. L. Dodd.

Miss Louise Carter, Hardy County Home Demonstration Agent, reported to the club that the miller in Moorefield was trying to secure the machinery to manufacture enriched wheat flour.

The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. George Miley. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Harrison.

Hours Are Changed

The state road commission employees in Hardy county have been placed on a four-day a week basis, getting in their forty hours in four ten-hour days. The new schedule was adopted as a measure to conserve gasoline, tires, and to give the commission's employees a chance at other work on farms.

The four-day schedule saves one full day of gasoline and tire wear in the transportation of workers.

Schools opened Tuesday in Moorefield and Hardy county with enrollment slightly up in both primary and secondary institutions, contrary to expectations. There is a definite shortage of teachers with Wardensville high school short due to the late minute resignation of C. W. Minear. Two elementary schools were without teachers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heltzel Walker was transferred to the faculty of Wardensville high school and Miss Audrey Mathias was transferred from the faculty of Wardensville high to Moorefield high school.

Schools opened and will operate on a late schedule, opening at 9:45 and closing at 4:45 o'clock. The office of the board of education will be open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sugar Permits Issued

The Hardy County rationing board issued 118,400 pounds of canning sugar during the month of August. William J. Teets, chairman of the board, announced this week. The sugar was issued on 1,602 applications.

Tire applications approved and certificates granted were Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company one new truck tire and two tubes; Woodrow Mathias, Mathias, two new truck tires; L. C. Ketterman, Moorefield, two truck tire retreads; W. G. Mathias, Wardensville, two

Nellie Dyer Dies In Westernport

Taught Sunday School in Trinity Church for Twenty Years

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 9.—Miss Nellie Dyer, 34, died at 1 o'clock this morning. A native of Westernport, she was a daughter of Mrs. Sally C. Dyer, and the late William Dyer, Westernport.

Miss Dyer was a graduate of Bruce high school, a member of Trinity Methodist Church and a teacher in the primary department of the Sunday School for twenty years. She was employed as cashier in the Acme Super Market, Westernport. The body will be brought to the home of her uncle, Owen Walsh, 142 Main street, Westernport.

Bible Class To Meet

Susannah Wesley Bible Class of Trinity Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ora Brinkman, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Fannie Miller, Mrs. Maggie Daddysman and Miss Anna Ravenscroft.

Personals

Miss Hilda Fazenbaker, and Miss Margary Kalbaugh are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Brydon, Bloomington, is visiting relatives in Clarksburg and Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boyles, returned home from Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Boyles was a patient at the Aspinwall Veteran's hospital.

Harry Dawson returned home yesterday from Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he underwent an operation several weeks ago.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Westernport, is critically ill at her home. Mrs. Rollena Duckworth, Keyser, returned to her home yesterday from Reeves clinic.

truck tire retreads; the Rev. James Hodges, Baker one new passenger tire; Mrs. Blanche Pownall, Moorefield, two new passenger tire tubes, and M. W. Gamble, Moorefield, one new passenger tire.

Court Receipts

Receipts in August totaled \$268.50 in Clerk C. C. Wise's office according to the report posted this week. Fees recording were \$57.50; fees executor cases \$9; fees administrator cases \$6; fees marriage licenses \$5, and other licenses \$9.

Hunting and fishing licenses were \$177 with 59 resident licenses totaling \$118, 59 one-day non-resident fishing licenses \$59 and one non-resident license \$15.

Marshal Inspects School

C. A. Raper, chief field assistant of the fire marshal's department of the State of West Virginia, was in Moorefield this week conferring with County School Superintendent G. R. Kircacoff and C. B. Hiett and F. E. Arnold, chief and assistant chief of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company on safeguarding the local grade school.

Raper confirmed the action of the local firemen in recommending a fire escape from the north end of the building and the construction of an exit at that point. A circular tubular chute was the first recommendation but owing to the war this type of fire exit may not be available. Secondary recommendation was a wooden stairway from the second floor. Raper also advised the thorough inspection of the wiring of the school building.

After the conference Kircacoff stated that immediate steps would be taken to comply with the fire marshal's recommendations and that his office was trying to secure quotations from several companies manufacturing the chute type of fire exits. Local electricians inspected the wiring before the opening of school Tuesday.

Training Courses Planned

The defense training course in both electric and acetylene welding will start in the high school vo-ae building Monday, September 14, according to the statement of Chester B. Hiett, county advisor on the training school program.

U. A. Hedrick will be the instructor and the classes will be particularly on the care, repair and maintenance of farm machinery. Included in the course will be forge

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Want To Buy

Double house in Frostburg. Give price and location. Write P. O. Box 117, Westernport, Md.

—Adv N-T Sept. 10-11

DANCE

Every Thursday Night DUFFY HALL Mt. Savage

Music by Moonlight Serenaders

Frostburg Draft Board Sends Six Men to Camp Lee

Thirty-five More Selectees Will Be Sent to Baltimore for Examinations

FROSTBURG, Sept. 9.—Six selectees out of a group of eleven who passed their final physical examination at the Baltimore induction station, Wednesday, August 26, left here today for local Draft Board, No. 4, to begin training for active military duty at Camp Lee, Va.

Corporal James R. Weibrecht, local Celanese worker, was in charge of the group, which included Joseph E. Kenney, Robert Griffith, Harry Whetstone, Frostburg; James Hotchkiss, Midlothian, and Owen Linnenbrogger, Eckhart.

Local draft board officials stated today that another group of thirty-five selectees would receive notice this week to report to the Baltimore induction within the next two weeks for final physical examination.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, this city, will meet Thursday, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Samuel McCulloh, Oak and Bowery streets. Mrs. Mabel Watkins will have charge of the devotions.

The Senior Christian Endeavor Society of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a wiener roast Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Myron Lehr, Frost avenue.

Howard W. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Watson, Frostburg, was promoted September 4 from private to corporal. He is attached to the United States Air Corps at Leesville, La.

Personals

William Mathias, Coatsville, Pa., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Mathias.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton, Flushing, N. Y., returned Sunday after visiting Mrs. Eaton's mother, Mrs. David Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith, Princess Anne, Md., were guests this week of his mother, Mrs. David Griffith.

Miss Frances Lammert, daughter of Roland A. Lammert, this city, left this week to accept a teaching position in Sparrows Point, Md. She is a 1942 graduate of State Teachers college.

Robert Beckett, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett, Hyattsville, Md., was the guest this week of Joseph Lee Linn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Race and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Givens, this city, are home after spending their vacation in West Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Harriman and Miss Mary Barry, Eckhart, are home after visiting Mrs. Harry Teal, Pittsburg.

The Rev. John T. Sleeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman, this city, returned to St. Dominic rectory, Baltimore, having recovered from an operation.

Miss Teresa Donohue is in Pittsburgh, the guest of her sister, Miss Catherine Donohue, and nephew, the Rev. Joseph Byrnes.

William G. Hilder, who resides at the Elks' home, Bedford, Va., is spending the week here with friends and relatives.

Ten Kanawha Youths Are Arrested

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Ten Kanawha county youths were arrested by state police for participation in a car theft and pilfering gang operating in the Charleston section.

Three other juveniles are sought.

—Adv N-T Sept. 10-11

LAST TIMES [PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

With Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, Philip Merivale, Eva Gabor

FRI. & SAT. "LADY IN A JAM"

LAST TIMES [LYRIC] NIGHTS ONLY

"TRUE TO THE ARMY"

With Judy Canova, Ann Miller, Allan Jones, Jerry Colonna

—Adv N-T Sept. 10-11

Open For Business At New Stand

STOOPS SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

133 East Main Street, Frostburg

Modern In All Its Appointments

We Invite You To Call

WATER RATE INCREASE IN FROSTBURG WILL BE AIRED TUESDAY NIGHT

FROSTBURG, Sept. 9.—Plans to increase both flat and meter rates of water consumers in Frostburg will be explained at a public meeting of the mayor and city council in the city hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mayor William H. Lemmert said today.

Lemmert explained that a recent report made by Charles O. Hall, Baltimore auditor, showed that the city is losing between \$12,000 and \$14,000 annually. He said the figures for the past three years as shown by the report showed the increase for 1939 to 1940 was \$30,000, for 1940 to 1941, \$28,000 and for 1941 to 1942 \$28,000. The expenditures for the water department for each of these years, Lemmert said was approximately \$40,000.

Complete details of the income and expenditures of the department will be explained at the meeting. Mayor Lemmert said to show the people of Frostburg the necessity of increasing the present water rates.

Mayor Lemmert said the council hoped to draft and have approved the new rates before October 1 when the last quarter of the fiscal year begins.

The mayor and council also approved an appropriation of \$300 to the Arion Band. The appropriation is the annual donation of the city toward the maintenance of the band and is taken from the Sunday Movie Tax fund.

News of Interest From Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Minnie Crutchfield and daughter, June, and granddaughter, Mildred, Ellerslie, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Loretta Corley, and brothers, Charles M. and William C. Stouffer, Friday.

Mrs. June Shroyer and daughter, Mildred visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corley, Friday.

The A. E. L. sisterhood gave a shower for Mrs. Beryl Horton, Monday. Present were Mesdames Mabel Lewis, Jane Horton, Elsie Shaffer, Mary Zeigler, Ruth Johnson, Bertha Judy, Lena Robinson, Ruth Belver, Belver, Marie Zeigler, Virginia Krnaya, Beatrice Feight, Beatrice Smith, Elizabeth McCusker, Misses Susan Smith, Doris Sherman, and Dorothy McDonald.

Joseph Boar, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Boar and Mrs. Otis Boar, visited the latter's husband, Otis Boar, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zeigler and sons, John and Gary are visiting in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Belver and Mr. and Mrs. LeMeyer Belver of Lebanon, Pa., and Mrs. Alex Homer and son, New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Belver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Judy, Middleton, Va., and Miss Geraldine Judy, Washington, enroute to Carnegie, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Judy.

The Rev. Edward Lewis, Cumberland, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis are visiting in Akron, Ohio.

Gerald Liller is home from Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Clarence Hite, Baltimore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Bernard Cecil.

for minor burglaries, and the theft of automobiles and accessories valued at approximately \$22,000.

Police said that several of the youths were fugitives from the state industrial school for boys at Pruntytown.

Notice To Bicycle Owners In Town Of Lonaconing

License will be issued on Saturday, September 12, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. All owners of bicycle must have license. (Fee—\$5.00).

TOWN OF LONAONING

—Adv N-T Sept. 10-11

Mt. Savage Boy Is Delegate To Youth Convention

Joseph Geary Is Representative at Methodist Convocation

MT. SAVAGE, Sept. 9.—Joseph Geary, son of Mrs. Cora Geary, attended the first National Methodist Youth Convocation since the unification of the three branches of the Methodist church several years ago, as a delegate from the Baltimore Conference and as a representative of Western Maryland college.

Every state, with the exception of Nevada, was represented at the convocation and delegates from India, China, Peru and Cuba were also present.

The convocation opened Tuesday, September 1, and continued through Saturday. The theme of the conference was "For the Living of These Days". Geary, a student at the Theological school of the University of Maryland, was elected vice-president of the Baltimore Conference of Methodist Youth, at the annual meeting of the group in June. He is spending a brief vacation with his mother before resuming his studies.

To Erect Honor Roll

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire company has installed a box in the post office, where the families of service men may deposit names for the erection of an honor roll in the community. The honor roll will contain all names of those in the army, navy, marines and Nurses' Corps, and will be erected as soon as all the names are acquired. Other names will be added as the boys enter the service.

Brief Mention

Theaters Today

Real Sister Plays
Cagney's Reel Sister

James Cagney's sister in his current Warner Brothers picture is his real-life sister, Jeanne Cagney. The production, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," now at the Strand, tells the life story of George M. Cohan, grand old man of the American theater, who will be portrayed by Cagney. Important also in the picture is the character of Josephine Cohan, particularly in the sequences dealing with the period when "Georgie" and "Josie" and their parents made up the famous variety turn billed as "The Four Cohans." Jeanne Cagney is "Josie" Cohan.

The idea of casting Jeanne as brother Jimmy's sister was an excellent one because the role required not only family resemblance but dancing, singing and dramatic ability.

Jeanne is an accomplished dancer and singer, having been under the tutelage of her famous brother, himself a former song-and-dance man, since her childhood. "Yankee Doodle Dandy" marks her first screen appearance with brother Jimmy. They, too, compose the first brother and sister combination to be featured since Mary and Jack Pickford played together in pictures.

Gable Does Research
On Newspaper Men

Clark Gable would feel as much at home in the city room of a big metropolitan newspaper office as

he does on a studio sound stage. In the film that brought him the Academy Award, "It Happened One Night," he was a newspaper reporter. "Too Hot to Handle" showed him as a newsreel reporter. In "Comrade X" he was a foreign correspondent stationed in Russia, and now in "Somewhere I'll Find You," which starts today at the Maryland theater, he plays a foreign correspondent again. This time he covers Indo-China and Manila.

Gable has done elaborate personal research on the manners of the newspaper man. He has learned as much about what they don't do as what they do. For example, Gable always plays the reporter with restraint. He has learned that the really good printer's ink boys do not rant and rave and yell "hold the presses!" when a big story breaks. They take everything in

stride and calmly file the yarn.

Nor are they given to calling the boss names on every occasion. There are exceptions. In the new Gable-Lana Turner co-starring vehicle, there is a scene in which Gable forces the publisher of his paper to print a story he does not want to use. But that is the unusual gesture.

Rough Riders Score
In Embassy Western

What is probably one of Hollywood's fastest moving westerns for many seasons is now showing on the screen at the Embassy theater in the person of the Rough Riders in their latest adventure, "Forbidden Trails," with Buck Jones, Tim McCoy, Raymond Hatton and "Silver." An excellent team of hard-riding and hard-fighting men has been assembled in this trio, with a good portion of humor supplied by the antics of comedian Raymond Hatton.

Buck Jones is seen as a retired United States marshal who brings law and order to a small mining town, Yucca City, with the assistance of his two fighting pals, Colonel and Sandy. Posing as gambler and muledriver, respectively, Tim McCoy and Raymond Hatton join the mine thieves as members of their gang, only to collaborate in the end with Buck Jones in rounding up the heavies and bringing them to justice.

Because they are given wide latitude in their characterizations each of the principals handles his role effectively and in his own inimitable style. The three turn in outstanding performances which western fans have come to expect of them.

"Ladies in Retirement"
Playing at Garden

One of the juiciest roles on current casting sheets recently was awarded lovely Evelyn Keyes, a talented actress who easily fitted the precise beauty standards of the tinseltown era.

Miss Keyes was chosen by Producer Lester Cowan when he was preparing to film the Gilbert Miller stage hit, Columbia's "Ladies in Retirement," now at the Garden theater, as a result of her work opposite Robert Montgomery in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." Stellar honors in the production are shared by Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, but it was the casting of "Lucy," the seductive housemaid.

Wanted was the luscious, full-blown type of voluptuous beauty which is sharply contrasted to the smoothly contoured and streamlined figure so conspicuous today. Her role in "Ladies in Retirement" runs so importantly throughout the length of the picture that when Evelyn Ankers played the role on Broadway, last season, she drew wide critical applause and immediately was showered with stage and film contract offers.

LIBERTY || HELD OVER
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Breathtaking!

..... THE INTIMATE
STORY OF THE MAN
WHOM MILLIONS
IDOLIZED AND
ONLY ONE WOMAN
KNEW!



THIS THEATRE READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WHEN THEIR LIPS MEET...

IT'S DYNAMITE!

Watch your pulse! Gable and Turner are dynamite! He's got that gleam in his eye—and Lana's lovelier than ever now! It's fast and furious—and it's wonderful!



STARTS NOON
TOMORROW

MARYLAND

• BUY A BOND DAY OR NIGHT AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE •

*Gayer than the Gayest!
Bigger than the Biggest!
Better than the Best!*



with
JOAN LESLIE
WALTER HUSTON · RICHARD WHORF
Jeanne Cagney · Frances Langford
George Tobias · Irene Manning
Directed by
MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Robert Buckner
and Edmund Joseph
Original Story by Robert Buckner

THE GREATEST
ENTERTAINMENT THRILL
OF YOUR ENTIRE LIFE!

Based on the story of that great
entertainer and great American
GEO. M. COHAN

And all his glorious songs including:
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY · GIVE MY
REGARDS TO BROADWAY · MARY IS A
GRAND OLD NAME · YOU'RE A GRAND
OLD FLAG · OVER THERE · FORTY-FIVE
MINUTES FROM B'DWAY · HARRIGAN
And all the wonderful others!

ADMISSION
PRICES

Mat. all seats 68c, fed. tax
7, total 75c. Eve. all seats
\$1, fed. tax 10c, total 1.10
Same admission on Sunday
Plus 5c City Tax

Children for Entire
Engagement

Mat. 22c, fed. tax 3c — 25c
Eve. 36c, fed. tax 4c — 40c
SEATS NOT RESERVED

Shows Daily at 12:00
2:25 — 4:50 — 7:15
and 9:40

ONE BIG WEEK
BEGINNING
TOMORROW

Schinel
STRAND
AIR-CONDITIONED

Sunday Shows at
2:20 — 4:45 — 7:10
and 9:35

NOTE:

This Picture Will
Positively Not Be
Shown in any Thea-
tre This Year at
Lower Admission
Prices!

You Will See It Exactly As
It Is Showing in New
York at \$2.20

NOTE! FREE LIST FOR THIS
SHOW WILL BE HON-
ORED 2 DAYS ONLY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 - 16.

Allegany Gets Set To Defend Grid Titles

First Scrimmage Staged by Small Squad of 32 Boys

Campers Will Again Operate from "I" Formation; Eight Games Carded

Allegany high school griders, getting ready to defend championships won by last year's undefeated eleven, were sent through their first scrimmage session yesterday by Herman Ball, who is starting his seventh season as coach of Blue and White footballers.

The West Siders face frequent scrimmages the next two weeks, Ball indicated as he pointed out that the squad of approximately thirty-two boys is the smallest he has had to work with during his seven years at Allegany.

For the second straight season, the Campers will operate from the "I" formation and indications are that the important job of quarterback will fall on the shoulders of Bob Williams, a newcomer to the squad. Ball believes Williams, who was out for spring practice, is a good prospect and that he stacks up as a capable successor to Milt Athey, who starred as quarterback on last season's strong club.

Other quarterback candidates include Don Beck, a newcomer from Huntington, W. Va., and Phil Lucas, a holdover squad member. However, Beck may see service at end.

Snyder Back at Fullback

Don Snyder, one of five holdover regulars from last year, will remain at fullback, Ball said. In spring drills, Snyder was shifted to quarter back but the Allegany mentor was not satisfied and has sent the hard-driving Snyder back to his old post with Roy Taylor, a holdover, as his understudy.

The starting halfbacks will probably be Chick Kellough, holdover regular, and Jack Smith, who won his letter in 1941. Ron Kellough and Billy Raupach, up from the Jayvees, are other halfback candidates.

The mainstays on the line will be Center Linwood Robinette, Guard Milnor Oswald and Tackle John Gorman, all holdover first-stringers. Van Teter, a letterman, has the inside track to the other guard position while Wilbur Hull, a holdover, may be paired with Gorman at tackle.

Other centers are Bob Lloyd, a holdover, and Ed Chandlee, up from the Jayvees. John Sloan, a holdover, is expected to see action at guard while Bob Wilkinson, who won a letter last year and Bill Darrow, a holdover, are other tackle aspirants. Wilkinson wasn't out for spring practice while Darrow, only a sophomore, is a good sized boy.

The end positions are giving Ball some headaches. Carl "Bus" Hamersmith, a letterman, is almost sure to land one of the wing spots while the other may go to one of four leads—Beck, Bob Fuller, Bob Lloyd or Merle Kline. Fuller is a holdover while Kline is a newcomer.

Cochs Ball said that Dick Anderson, who looked like a good prospect last spring when he held down one of the halfback positions on the first team, is working at the present and will report next week.

Eight Games Scheduled

Eight games have been scheduled for the Campers with the opener set for the night of September 25 when the West Siders and Ridgeley will meet in the Fort Hill stadium.

Keyser will come here October 3 while the weekend of October 9-10 is open. On October 17, the Campers will launch their Cumberland Valley Athletic League campaign against Hagerstown here. Handley will be met at Winchester, Va., in another CVAL clash on October 24 and the following weekend, Saturday, October 31, the West Siders will again go on the road to play Charles Town.

Friday, November 6, will find Allegany and LaSalle's Explorers tangling in an intra-city contest at Fort Hill while on Saturday, November 14, Martinsburg's Bulldogs will come here to test the Blue and White in a CVAL tussle. Allegany will close with Fort Hill in the annual Thanksgiving day engagement November 26.

Last year, Allegany captured Cumberland, CVAL and district honors by defeating St. Francis 14-0, Ridgeley 32-0, Keyser 32-7, Hagerstown 20-12, Handley 14-0, LaSalle 28-6, Charles Town 20-0, Martinsburg 27-0 and Fort Hill 19-0.

Francis Hughes Wins Top Honors in Shoot

MIDLAND, Sept. 9.—Francis Hughes defeated Tucker Timney in a shootoff to win top honors in a shooting match staged at "Toad" McNeill's sporting grounds this week for a purse of \$450. The shoot was billed as an Allegany county championship affair.

Hughes and Timney tied in the regular shoot and in the shootoff, Hughes brought down twenty-four of twenty-eight birds and Timney twenty-three of twenty-eight. A cup was presented to the winner by Dempsey O'Brien.

Others who participated were Frank Buskirk, "Toad" McNeill, John Hersick, Louis Cieslick, Clarence George, Jack Evans and Simeon Arnold.

De Paolo in Air Forces

Pete De Paolo, famous race driver, is a captain in the Army Air Forces.

BIG 6

BATTING	AB	R	H	Per.
Williams, Red Sox	137	482	124	169 .351
Perry, Red Sox	134	562	85	186 .335
Gordon, Yankees	122	481	81	169 .313
Lombardi, Braves	91	285	26	87 .329
Reiser, Dodgers	109	415	82	134 .322
Musial, Cardinals	122	403	90	129 .320

HOME RUNS	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Williams, R. Sox	38	30
Keller, Yankees	23	25
LaSalle, Browns	21	22
Camilli, Dodgers	22	22
Camilli, Dodgers	22	22

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (Wide World)—Unless unforeseen conditions arise, the golfers will have another tournament tour on their program next winter. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager, says sponsors in California would like to continue their events if possible, the tournaments including the Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and Bing Crosby opens.

Corcoran right now is directing a tour which he expects will raise \$100,000 for service charities. Crosby and Bob Hope, both better than fair golfers, will be the extra-special game attractions, and will perform with such established stars as Byron Nelson, Walter Hagen, Jimmy Demaret and Lawson Little. Exhibitions already have been played at Binghamton, N. Y., Toledo and Detroit, with Youngstown, Ohio; Cincinnati, Kansas City, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth also on the schedule.

And as added gate bait, Crosby will sing on the eighteenth greens, assuring a turnout of lads and ladies who think a hole-in-one is a doughnut.

Why is it that when veteran ball players who haven't been doing so well join a championship club they immediately become champions?

The Brooklyn Dodgers have had their share of these gents who seemed to need only a retreat job in the way of a change of scenery. Larry French is a case in point, and more recently, Bobo Newsum, although nobody considered Newsum quite washed up. The Yankees fished around and came up with Buddy Hassett, who, although no world beater, has played satisfactory ball. Then, in a last-minute flurry, they hooked old Jim Turner and Roy Cullenbine, who still is young enough but hasn't had such a good year. Turner functioned capably in a relief role last Sunday, and Cullenbine got eleven hits in four games, one blow being a game-winning homer. Rolfe Hemsley had been signed as a stop-gap when Buddy Rosar shuffled off to Buffalo to try to change his ball bat for a night stick, and Hemsley came through when most needed. What ever the champions have must be catching, and we don't mean Bill Dickey and Mickey Owen.

The National tennis tournament attendance provided a pleasant surprise, but we still think it can't be traced to the caliber of the tennis played. Had the Falkenberg clan decided to remain in California the chances are the ivy-draped stadium at Forest Hills would still have been ivy-draped, and you could have heard the ivy climbing, as there would have been little noise inside. One cute, highly publicized individual such as Sister Jinx would lure fans who wouldn't care if she didn't know which end of the racket to hit with. Taking no chances after the Jinx had left, the U. S. L. T. A. had the Mitchell field band and a review of the American Women's Volunteer Service units as added attractions on the final day.

Eight games have been scheduled for the Campers with the opener set for the night of September 25 when the West Siders and Ridgeley will meet in the Fort Hill stadium.

Keyser will come here October 3 while the weekend of October 9-10 is open. On October 17, the Campers will launch their Cumberland Valley Athletic League campaign against Hagerstown here. Handley will be met at Winchester, Va., in another CVAL clash on October 24 and the following weekend, Saturday, October 31, the West Siders will again go on the road to play Charles Town.

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Race Permit Is Subject to Conditions

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 9.—The West Virginia Racing Commission explained today the opening of a nineteen-day season at the Kanawha Jockey Club's new racing plant at Dunbar was subject to certain conditions.

Chairman Beverly Brown said that a tentative permit had been issued to the club to start horse racing October 3, but the club has not yet met requirements set by the commission. The track is located near Charleston.

Deciding games in the preliminary series in the South Cumberland Sunday School Football League play-off, scheduled for Tuesday evening, were postponed and will be played today.

Second Baptist will meet United Brethren on the Penn avenue field and Emmanuel will oppose St. John's at Locust Grove. Both contests will start at 6 o'clock.

Missing Forehand Costs Parker National Tennis Championship

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—It saddens us to think that Frankie Parker never did find that missing forehand. After a dozen years of plugging around tennis courts of all descriptions, Frank came up to the finals of the men's National tennis singles championship Monday for his one great golden chance; and missed.

It was a tough time to miss. With war and one thing and another, the stolid young Pole may never have another opportunity. Certainly he'll never have another like this one. When Ted Schroeder cut him down at the edge of the pot of gold—and Frank went down fighting; no one ever pushed him over—he probably killed Mr. Parker's chances for good and all.

Not that Frankie won't be in there plugging again next year, if he is free to go so and if there is a tournament. But you can't miss your point with the dice these days and be sure you'll get 'em back for another roll. And if you can't make a six or an eight, how are you going to make the four and the tens that the game calls for as you grow older?

It was that missing forehand that did it for Mr. Parker. Whenever he seemed about to lay his dukes on it, the thing disappeared. And not just one forehand, mind you. The fellow must have mislaid a dozen of them.

Each year for many years, Frank came out of the West in the springtime preceded by bulletins announcing that he was ready at last. "Parker acquires forehand!" said the headlines, when they were not saying "New found forehand makes Parker threat for title."

Historians do not state exactly how Mr. Parker lost his original forehand, though they estimate that he was about three months old at the time. As a schoolboy he won fame of the human backboard. He could retrieve 'em all day, and what is more, the lad's backhand was a jewel among backhands. The first time I saw him play, I went home muttering "all he needs is a forehand." I met another critic, who clutched me earnestly by the cravat. "All Parker needs," he said with a quiet eloquence that was strange.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Standee or Kimbrough? The performance of Norman Standee, Army's (Eastern squad) big fullback against Steve Owen's New York Giants on Saturday, will carry double interest.

On the Western squad Major Wallace Wade figures John Kimbrough about as good as any coach would want. The big, fast-moving Texan has starred in both Army (Western squad) contests.

But Colonel Bob Neyland still insists that Standee will be just as good—perhaps better. The 238-pound ball carrier from Stanford and the Chicago Bears is rated by many insiders on a par with Bronko Nagurski. He is not only big but extremely fast, a tough man to surround and bring down in the open.

Clark O'Shaughnessy, his Stanford coach, rates Standee as the greatest fullback in history on his top performances. He is the man who has Big Steve Owen fighting off nightmares. Steve has a strong Giant team, but so has Bob Neyland on the Army side.

Out After All Three It might be stated here that Colonel Neyland, bringing his stout Army squad in from New Haven, is out after all three games against the professional. But his main attention at this spot is focused entirely on the Giants this coming Saturday.

With the various thrills promised most of the afternoon, this game should be a sellout, even against powerful opposition from other sporting fields.

There is a keen percentage race on between the Western and Eastern Army squads, not overlooking the fact that Colonel Neyland and Major Wade have been hot rivals in the South for many years where Duke and Tennessee were nearly always up among the leaders.

Soon Over It only seems fair to emphasize again the fact that the Army team has only ten days to go before heading back for the barracks and camp.

This has been a rush campaign for a great cause. These are not pampered athletes, given any preference over other soldiers. They have been worked to the limit with the main idea of collecting \$500,000 for Army Emergency Relief. By a week from Monday they will be drilling in khaki once more after one of the shortest, roughest schedules any team has yet faced.

In Full Swing Football is now in full swing. By two weeks from Saturday Pennsylvania, Harvard, Michigan and other big colleges will be testing out various Naval Cadet units who introduce a new football feature.

This is by far the biggest season Army and Navy football ever has known. They all belong to training for war and are a vital part of the war program.

ly impressive, "is a forehand." Then we shook hands silently and moved off into the night. I never saw this critic again. He was wanted in Wyoming for arson, and they extradited him. But he spoke a mouthful.

The First of Many Pretty soon the Parker board of strategy began to realize what was missing. They led Frankie aside and massaged his right elbow with loving care—though, as the young man pointed out, it felt all right to begin with. Then they turned him loose, watched him work, and announced the first of a long series of new Parker forehands—No 1-A.

No. 1-A held up fine until Frank got out among the sharpshooters. These boys poured the ball to his right side, and pretty soon Mr. Parker was circling around and trying to hit it off the left again.

The following spring a bombshell burst in tennis circles: "Parker has a new forehand," said the headlines. "This time," said Frankie, "I am using less wrist and more aura."

They sent him to the showers in the fifth inning, but Frank was back next year with another. "I am giving it less of the aura this time," he said, "and more of the deloid."

Whether or not there was too much deloid and not enough vermouth, it didn't quite fill the bill. When the Don Budge saw the new Parker forehand, they leaped upon it with cries of joy. Frankie went home for another.

I will not discuss the series in detail. Suffice it to say that when Mr. Parker emerged this year to play for the title again, the boys asked him if he had a new forehand. "Naturally," said Mr. Parker with dignity.

If he had, he lost it somewhere between the railroad depot and the tennis court. Frank reached the finals. He gave Schroeder everything he had—the great backhand, the familiar steadiness, the old skill. And he almost made it. Not quite. It isn't in the books, I reckon, for Frankie to win the championship.

But don't go betting that Mr. Parker won't be around the old ball yard in 1962, with a new forehand. —North American Newspaper Alliance.

Interest left in the college program. The earlier belief that college football would be at low ebb has now changed. There will be just as many strong squads this season as any past campaign has known.

The latest check on Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Georgia, Texas A. and M., Texas and Fordham—to mention only a few—reveals much more than expected strength.

Wrong Guessing There has been more than the average amount of bad guessing over the fate of many sporting enterprises this summer.

At the start of the year racing, for example, was supposed to be doomed. Yet on Labor day three tracks—at New York, Chicago and Camden alone—saw more than 100,000 spectators send close to \$4,000,000 through the mutual maws.

What may happen next winter is anybody's guess, but there is more than a slight flurry taking place today as greater numbers wager bigger money week by week.

No one has the slightest idea what 1943 will bring about. Next year is still a long and dangerous trip on ahead. The surest sport or competition to be carried on is Army, Navy, college and school football. This is the one sport that has the complete backing of the War department, for reasons of training, discipline, finances and morale.

This is one of many reasons why the Army-Giant game in New York on Saturday should be a sellout.

Zivic Will Seek To Revenge Loss To Red Cochrane

Former Welter King Favored To Defeat Champ in Non-Title Bout

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Unless Freddie the Red Cochrane can pull an even bigger rabbit out of the hat than he did a year ago, the world welterweight champion is going to have about as much fun in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night as "Hay-Fever Harry" in a ragweed patch.

The Jersey red-head has a 10 p. m. (EWT) date for a nose-mashing party with Fritz Zivic for the benefit of USO, and it will probably be his last trip to the post for the duration. The navy has ordered him to active sea duty almost immediately after the party is over.

Almost any way you look at it, Fritz figures to make good his repeated promise to "take good care" of Freddie the Red just as soon as he catches up with him. This is the first time Zivic has been able to get within range since Red turned in the fistful upset of 1941 by taking Fritz's 147-pound crown over in Newark a year ago last July.

Zivic 1-2 Favorite Ever since then, Fritz has been knocking on the door for another chance, and they finally let him in with the non-title ten-rounders.

As a result, the odds-makers have installed him a 1 to 2 favorite over Freddie, and a lot of folks around and about have more than a hunch that the flat-nosed Pittsburgh beauty can even do it by a knock-out.

This corner tabs Fritz to win easily, even to stop Freddie somewhere along the way, for the entertainment of an expected crowd of 13,000 customers who are slated to chip in to a gate of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The USO will "cut" into this pie—first of a series of bouts Promoter Mike Jacobs has been authorized to put on for that organization, using navy fighters.

Fritz Trains Hard Anyone who watched Zivic before his first fight with Cochrane knew that he felt Freddie the Red had about as much chance of winning as he had of finding a tree on Times Square. Fritz's training was based on that theory. This time, he's been in there pitching his high hard one.

On top of that, Cochrane, in his three fights since that night, out-pointed Lew Jenkins, had a tough evening before disposing of Bobby Britton, and then dropped a decision to Gravey Young. Zivic has had eighteen fights in the same time, and along the way were these same three—Jenkins, Britton and Young. He not only whipped all three—he knocked them out.

Hits .388 for Three Years Andy Chlebeck, Notre Dame's brilliant outfielder, hit .388 for three years of college baseball. He hit safely in twenty-seven of the last twenty-eight games, including the last twenty-four in a row.

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Pen-Mar Series To Open Sunday At Centerville

Brewers, Reds To Meet in Best-Two-out-of-Three Game Playoff

The Queen City Brewers of Cumberland and the Centerville (Pa.) Reds will open a three-game series for the season championship of the Pen-Mar Baseball League the coming Sunday at Centerville, Loop President Howard "Farmer" North announced last night after a meeting of representatives of the two clubs at his home on Harding avenue.

Following a precedent established last season, the team which won the first half title—in this case, Centerville—was awarded the series opener as its home contest. The second game will be played Sunday, September 20, on the North End Playground field here.

If a third contest is necessary, the site will be determined by a toss of a coin following the playing of the second engagement and the net receipts will be split.

It was decided to use regular loop umpires. In the game at Centerville, Harold Shuck will be behind the plate with Bob Klosterman on the bases while at North End, Shuck will be on the bases and Klosterman behind the plate.

Players who appeared in at least three games during the regular season and who are eligible for the series follow:

Centerville—Floyd Elliott, Roy Mickey, Lease Zembower, Lloyd Demer, F. R. James, Alton Nave, Milton Oster, Frank Hite, Glen Street, Arnold Street, Alvin Nave, Melvin Nee, William C. Boor, Roy Hinkle, John Chaney, Carl DeRosa and Earl Drenning.

Queen City—Charles Doyle, Rob-

TODAY'S PITCHERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League New York at St. Louis—Breuer (7-8) or Donald (9-1) vs. Galehouse (11-11).

National League Washington at Chicago—(twilight and night)—Leonard (2-1) and Zuber (8-8) vs. Lyons (12-6) and Humphries (11-11).

Chicago at Detroit—Hughson (18-5) vs. Newcomer (7-12).

Only games scheduled. St. Louis at New York—Pollet (5-5) vs. Hubbell (9-8).

Chicago at Brooklyn—Warneke (10-9) vs. Higbe (9-8).

Cincinnati at Boston (2)—Der-ringer (7-11) and Starr (14-12) vs. Sain (4-6) and Salvo (7-7).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Klingner (8-11) and Heintzelman (8-11) vs. Podgajny (5-13) and Johnson (7-16).

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Queen City—Charles Doyle, Rob-

Jackie Hunt Dropped From Army Grid Squad

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 9 (AP)—Private Jackie Hunt of Huntington, W. Va., former Marshall college football player, was among seven candidates dropped today from the Eastern Army-All-Star squad, which meets the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

Hunt was among those returning to active army duty.

ert Williams, Donald Lee, Robert "Spike" Herboldsheimer, Frank Riehl, Del Keller, Ed Athey, Eddie Diehl, Milton Athey, Orville Young, Joe Wagner, William Miller, William Stevenson, Harry Minnick, Adam Simonian, Mike Walters, Don Beck and Richard Lynch.

Attending the meeting were Northcraft and Managers Charles Doyle of Queen City and Bill Elliott of Centerville.

Pigeon Race Won By "Dive Bomber"

John Meyers Entries Finish One-Two in Algonquin Club Event

MIDLAND, Sept. 9.—John Meyers' "Dive Bomber" averaged 925.05 yards per minute and won the Algonquin Pigeon Racing Club's 100-mile race from West Union, W. Va., this week.

The birds were liberated at 9 a. m., and the winner's flying time was three hours, seven minutes and fifteen seconds. One hundred and fifty-six pigeons were entered. The next race, also from West Union, will be staged next Sunday.

"Jimmie's Gift," another Meyers entry, was second, averaging 924.23 yards per minute. Other birds finished as follows:

B. Seib, 920.34; Nightengale and Nicol, 918.99; G. F. Martens, 916.50; F. Hughes, 916.42; J. Seib, 905.53; A. Gentry, 888.81; Roy McKenzie, 886.73; Lauder and Askey, 882.68; Hyde, 881.49; Cameron, 864.72; Gardner, 839.33; Groves and Dixon, 830.84; Johnson, 819.83; Jones, 780.17; Kaibach and Abearn, 749.98; McKenzie and Garlitz, 742.28.

Mike Phillip Elected Terrors Grid Captain

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 9 (AP)—Mike Phillip, senior from Clifton Heights, Pa., today was elected captain of the Western Maryland football team.

Phillip, a 185-pound center, made the All-Maryland eleven last year. He has been the main source of power in the middle of the Terrors' line since his sophomore year.

Coach Roy Byham sent his charges through two stiff work-outs today in preparation for their opening game with George Washington September 25.

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Lombardi Staging Great Batting Comeback

Catcher May Win His Second Title In Five Seasons

National League Has No Rule Requiring 400 Times at Bat

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—The National League may have big Ernesto Natta Lombardi of the Boston Braves for a batting champion again this year even though he has been at bat only 265 times and stands on the edge of getting the 400 turns at the plate which customarily qualify hitters for major league leadership.

The husky catcher who captured hitting honors as well as the most valuable player award in 1938 while with the Cincinnati Reds, now has an average of .329, six points ahead of Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, and it was learned today that the official blessing of the National League if he finishes on top.

Frisk Has Last Say
Ford Frick, president of the senior circuit, has refused to be drawn into the question prematurely. But he has the right to designate the player the league considers the official batting champion and is expected to follow the same reasoning by which the league recognized Debs Garms of the Pittsburgh Pirates as champion in 1940 although he went to bat only 358 times in 103 games for an average of .353.

Formerly both the National and American Leagues required 400 times at bat to qualify for the batting title and the American League still has this rule. But a search of the National League rules in 1940, when Garms was awarded the crown, showed there is no such requirement now.

If the 400 times at bat qualification had been enforced in 1940 the batting title would have gone to Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs who had 603 official trips to the plate in 149 games and averaged .217.

In 1938 when Lombardi topped all other hitters in his league he averaged .342 while going to bat 489 times in 129 games.

Reiser in Slump
This year he already has appeared in ninety-three games and made eighty-seven hits in 265 turns at bat. The Braves have eighteen games left to play, making it likely that Lombardi will get into more than 100 games without difficulty although his total times at bat may not greatly exceed 300.

Reiser, who won the championship last year with a .343 percentage while batting 536 times in 137 games, this season has been at bat 415 times in 109 games.

In mid-July he had an average of .362, but a persistent slump apparently resulting from an injury he suffered at St. Louis last month has dragged him off this superior perch.

Lombardi, of course, must guard against the same fate. He has added fourteen points in recent days and unless he pulls out of his slide the whole question of whether he could be the batting champ may become simply academic.

Rocking Chair Loop Party Plans Will Be Discussed Tonight

Representatives of the eight teams in the Rocking Chair Softball League will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. home to make plans for the loop's annual post-season party.

According to President Arthur "Lob" Brant, the party may be held within the next two weeks. Manager Stan Fretwell's Knights of Columbus tossers copped the league crown this season by scoring two victories over State Guards and a pair of wins over Junior Association of Commerce in the Shaughnessy playoff series.

"Huck" Miers Named Piedmont High Coach

PIEDMONT, W. Va., Sept. 9.—William "Huck" Miers, principal of Beryl elementary school the past four years, has been appointed Piedmont high coach, succeeding Harold Smith, it was announced today by Haven L. Idleman, superintendent of schools.

Miers, a graduate of Keyser high, received his degree from Davis high, Elkins college in 1937. He taught one year at the Burlington elementary school before taking over at Beryl.

With the appointment of Miers, speculation has arisen as to whether football will be resumed at Piedmont. Smith, before he resigned last month, said that the sport would be discontinued for the duration.

Phils Sell Warren To Pittsburgh Pirates

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 (AP)—Ben Warren, catcher for the Phils, was sold today to the Pittsburgh Pirates for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Warren came to the Phils from the Baltimore Internationals in 1939, but failed to live up to his reputation as a slugger. He probably will see action with the Pirates against the Phils tomorrow.

MIGHTY MITE OF THE SADDLE, ADAMS NEARS U. S. JOCKEY TITLE



Johnny Adams... leading jockey



Strong hands to guide his mounts



He's a little guy

A little guy with a barrel chest, but how he can ride! That's Johnny Adams, the 27-year-old Iola, Kan., jockey, who is favored to win the national jockey championship this year. Adams, now second behind Eric Guerin for the national leadership, recently completed a sensational riding spree at the Thistle Down track at Cleveland, O., and now is but a few victories from Guerin, who has been hospitalized in Chicago from a racing injury for several weeks. Adams, famous for his stretch riding, is an old hand in the riding game and was the nation's leading jockey in 1937 and again in 1938. With Guerin on the sidelines, Adams is expected to win.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Timonium Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming; for 2-year-olds; six and a half furlongs.
Lucky Tonic...113 Court Ball...104
Elizabeth K...113 Bright 'n' Happy...106
Seventeen Guns...112 Smoker Ball...106
Hard Life...101 Outcome...104
Queen Minotaur...112 Freedom...104
Rudie...106 Happy Hannah...113
Gritty Duke...104 Merry Leige...113

SECOND—Purse \$600, claiming; for 3-year-olds; Timonium course.
Doty Anne...111 Lady Mascara...106
Happy Sea...114 Wintime...106
Frelan...109 Most Alert...114
Candy Lump...106 Rols Rough...111
Barb...109 Washed Out...109
Web Foot...108 Braxton...110
Charlie Whiz...101 Atero Tack...114
Aroyston and Casleair entry.

THIRD—Purse \$600, claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Ida Time...113 Practor...109
Fair Flame...110 Bromoria...110
Apprehend...118 Not Alone...112
Colours...110 Oakalech...112
Wet Foot...108 Braxton...110
Males Lass...105 After Orchids...110
Tardness...110 Nellie Boo...105

FOURTH—Purse \$600, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs.
Albion...109 Strumming...109
Sought After...109 War Smoke...104
Jean C...111 Long Legs...109
Baranice...109 Strumming...109
Spreifred...112 Kingoo...109
Pase Grande...108 Remolce...112
Blue Gander...112 Chillevalee...107
Lily Timorale...112

FIFTH—Purse \$600, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half.
Bardy...110 Groucher's Boy...115
Sara...109 Strumming...109
Burner...112 Miss One...112
Gendarme...112 Second...107
Herode Pilate...108 Miss...107
Lily Timorale...112

SIXTH—Purse \$600, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a half.
Royal Business...108 Duchess Del...108
Joni...109 Strumming...109
Aster Lady...108 Penny Arcade...103
Maetale...108 Waller Light...116
Bogert...112 Miss...112
Brilliant One...111 Scotie...107
Elamp...108 Persian Queen...108

SEVENTH—Purse \$600, claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a half.
Sals Sister...112 El Jells...109
Kaydekey...112 Clifton Dawn...107
Three Nines...107 Lucky Number...105
Herode Pilate...108 Flo Hope...107
Third Legion...110 Lupina...107

EIGHTH—Purse \$600, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and five sixteenths.
Good Odds...102 Alameda...109
Supreme Flag...112 Rose Touch...105
Singing Reed...110 Allen Cal...112
Tanganyika...110 Wildmote...114
Voldeer...114 Lady Killer...105
Corra...107 Buena Oro...102
Miss Pilgrim...111 Salipalca...102

35 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
First race—2:15 P.M.
Track fast.

Timonium Selections

FIRST RACE—Queen Minotaur, Hard Life, Elizabeth K.
SECOND—Happy Sea, Wintime, Frelan.
THIRD—Ida Time, Fair Flame, Apprehend.
FOURTH—Steplined, Allentown, Saranice.
FIFTH—Groucher's Boy, Burner, Oso.
SIXTH—Ginobi, Royal Business.
SEVENTH—El Jells, Sals Sister, Three Nines.
EIGHTH—Supreme Flag, Good Odds, Miss Pilgrim.

Timonium Scratches

FIRST RACE—Euche, Bright 'n' Happy, Dream Parade, Court Ball, Hard Life, Star Strong.
SECOND—Wintime, Tardness, Ample, Males Lass, Silk Spotter, Frelan.
FOURTH—Miss Defiance, Web Foot, Steplined, Clifton Dawn, Bromoria, Ida Time.
FIFTH—Teco Tack.
SIXTH—Brilliant One, Duchess Del, Aster Lady, Bogert, Pettit Fours, Long Legs.
SEVENTH—Distant.
EIGHTH—Pete Lad, Good Odds, Miss Selection, Supreme Flag, Idle Night, Hot Man.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—Kimmie, 11.80, 6.20, 4.60; Perfecto Phil, 5.00, 4.40; Georgia Marble, 9.20.
SECOND—Unquie, 12.80, 6.40, 4.40; Torch Gleam, 5.60, 3.80; Maico, 3.60.
THIRD—Pacific Maid, 5.20, 3.40, 2.80; Rex-Avis, 3.60, 2.80; Tip Your Hat, 5.00.
FOURTH—Trave, 6.20, 4.40, 3.20; Windup Sun, 6.00, 3.60; Top Stray, 3.00.
FIFTH—Miss Bonnie, 6.60, 4.00, 2.60; Blue Chip, 13.80, 8.00; Canasta, 2.80.
SIXTH—Sales Talk, 2.40, 2.60, 2.20; Step By, 5.60, 3.00; Montsin, 2.40.
SEVENTH—Chocolate Maid, 8.00, 4.00, 2.20; Scarlet Miss, 5.20, 4.00; Bright Harvest, 8.80.
EIGHTH—Tusco, 11.80, 5.80, 3.60; Star Bud, 13.40, 5.20; Sweep Through, 3.80.

Garden State Scratches

FIRST RACE—Carnarvon, Idle Pat, Red Mays, Hand and Glove.
THIRD—Broadhead, Spanish Sun, Pop's Advice, Stop Harping, Happy Lynn, Puritan.
FOURTH—Perfect Union, Landarkin, Johnny, Sailor Hat, Elder.
FIFTH—Karnak, Rebound.
NINTH—Mad Sweep, Gross Plenty, Salation.

Marchildon Wins Seventeenth Game, Downs Indians 5-4

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 (AP)—Phil Marchildon, taking over in the ninth, notched his seventeenth victory tonight as the cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics edged out the Cleveland Indians 5 to 4 in a 13-inning battle.

Old Sol Beams Again And Mercury Hits 93

Old Sol beamed his brightest of the month yesterday and as a result the mercury soared to ninety-three degrees—the highest temperature recorded here for the first nine days of September.

Garden State Scratches

FIRST RACE—Carnarvon, Idle Pat, Red Mays, Hand and Glove.
THIRD—Broadhead, Spanish Sun, Pop's Advice, Stop Harping, Happy Lynn, Puritan.
FOURTH—Perfect Union, Landarkin, Johnny, Sailor Hat, Elder.
FIFTH—Karnak, Rebound.
NINTH—Mad Sweep, Gross Plenty, Salation.

Aqueduct Scratches

FIRST RACE—Tideover, Tamlin, High Hat, Be Imp Impudent.
SECOND—Delicateness, Bolet, Cherry Rascal, King's Feast, Little Slam, Recap.
SEVENTH—Grey Wing, Omission, Sundodger.
EIGHTH—M... W... R... Lancelot Buckle Up.

Zivic Considers Title as "Loaned" To Red Cochrane

Robinson Is Only Fighter He Failed To Beat in Second Meeting

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (Wide World)—Zivic looks so much like a prize fighter that if you saw a carbon copy of him in the movies you'd say the makeup had been overdone.

His nose is flatter than a sheet of paper and his left ear looks like a biscuit dough. There is a long scar under his right eye, but his eyebrows are undamaged.

He talks like a machine-gun, running his words together like this, and sometimes you think he is talking in code.

He was stretched out on a rubbing table and as a rubber prodded and kneaded Fritzle was rambling on, trying to figure out why he, at 29, felt better than he ever did in his life.

He had arrived that morning from his home in Pittsburgh for his bout tomorrow night with Red Cochrane, and was still chucking over the fact that after he had changed into sloppy old running clothes on the train so he could go direct to Central Park for some road work, a station cop had thumbed him out with a curt: "Outside, bum."

Praises Armstrong

He said he wanted to beat Cochrane more than anything in the world, as he thinks Cochrane gave him the run-around after winning the welterweight title from him.

"Tried to fight dirty, too," he added. "He done it dumb, though. No finesse." Which is something they couldn't say about Zivic.

He has a good word for most of his opponents. Of Henry Armstrong, from whom he took the welter crown, he says:

"He's got plenty of guts, and is a swell fellow, too. When I shook hands with him afterward I told him he'd always be the champ to me, and he busted out crying."

He says the roughest and toughest fellow he ever fought was a guy named Johnny Barbara.

"He gave me this," he said, fingering the scar under his eye. Others, including Bummy Davis, Garvey Young and Cochrane, have tried to be rough, but without much luck.

Narragansett Scratches

FIRST RACE—Kaymarion, Theus, Camp Gallant, Dorsey B. Devil's Wit, Fighting Mac, Abbott's Myth, SECOND—Argos, Guile, Hardship, Safety Light, Rough Diamond, Sea Foam, THIRD—Tide's In, La Scala.
FOURTH—Sunray.
FIFTH—Bummy Spring.
SIXTH—Declared off.
SEVENTH—Rough News, Windshield.
EIGHTH—Jackie, Snow Moon, Big Chance, Diavolo Cliff.
NINTH—Burr, Bridges, Labeled Win, Boss B. Enhance, Tony Weaver, Talico. (To be run at six race.)
Track muddy.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—Poe G'Woe, 5.40, 4.40, 3.20; Toes Up, 5.90, 5.70; Dallas Lady, 4.00.
SECOND—Snow Train, 7.10, 4.50, 3.90; McCormick, 56.90, 29.60; We Three, 12.30.
THIRD—Mandarin, 4.00, 2.20, 2.20; Iron Shot, 4.80, 2.90; Parma, 2.90.
FOURTH—Showtown, 10.80, 9.70, 5.20; Discouraged, 5.10, 2.50; Louisville II, 3.10.
FIFTH—Yankee Party, 4.40, 4.60, 2.60; Discounted, 5.10, 2.50; Louisville II, 3.10.
SIXTH—Argonne Woods, 4.50, 2.80, 2.30; Century Note, 3.50, 2.60; Obash, 2.90.
SEVENTH—Ere, 5.60, 3.50, 2.20; Enthrall, 6.20, 4.30; He Rolls, 7.00.
EIGHTH—Star of Padua, 5.20, 4.30, 3.00; Thrift, 4.20, 3.60; Bobs Boys, 2.40.

Garden State Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100, claiming; 3-year-olds; mile and a half.
Carnarvon...112 xLofstman...111
Sense...112 xBrenner Pass...109
Raisen Bread...116 Cortese...112
xxReconize...114
A.W. Vaughn entry.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,500, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Carnarvon...111 Resolute II...117
xGen. Movie...109 Don Gingo II...113
xxSuns Easer...104 Seven Hills...114
Santo Domingo...111
xxS pounds, xx7 pounds claimed for rider.
Track muddy.

Garden State Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100, claiming; 3-year-olds; mile and a half.
Carnarvon...112 xLofstman...111
Sense...112 xBrenner Pass...109
Raisen Bread...116 Cortese...112
xxReconize...114
A.W. Vaughn entry.

EIGHTH—Purse \$1,500, claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth.
Carnarvon...111 Resolute II...117
xGen. Movie...109 Don Gingo II...113
xxSuns Easer...104 Seven Hills...114
Santo Domingo...111
xxS pounds, xx7 pounds claimed for rider.
Track muddy.

Garden State Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100, claiming; 3-year-olds; mile and a half.
Carnarvon...112 xLofstman...111
Sense...112 xBrenner Pass...109
Raisen Bread...116 Cortese...112
xxReconize...114
A.W. Vaughn entry.

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A.W. Vaughn entry.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	44	45	.494
Boston	34	55	.382
New York	30	61	.330
Cincinnati	26	70	.267
Pittsburgh	22	71	.237
Chicago	23	77	.230
Boston	25	81	.235
Philadelphia	18	82	.217

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, cancelled.
Cincinnati-Boston and St. Louis-New York, postponed.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	44	45	.494
Boston	34	55	.382
New York	30	61	.330
Cincinnati	26	70	.267
Pittsburgh	22	71	.237
Chicago	23	77	.230
Boston	25	81	.235
Philadelphia	18	82	.217

Yesterday's Results

New York & St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4 (Night, 13 innings).
Boston-Detroit and Washington-Chicago, postponed.

Sergeant Louis Gets Furlough

Heavyweight Champ Wins Promotion Few Hours before Leaving Camp

PORT RILEY, Kas., Sept. 9 (AP)—With brand new sergeant stripes sewed on his uniform, Joe Louis left this cavalry training post today on the first leg of a journey that will lead to a fight with Billy Conn in New York October 12 in defense of his heavyweight boxing crown.

Louis was promoted from corporal to sergeant just a few hours before he departed for Kansas City. At the same time he was granted an emergency thirty-seven-day furlough, which will give him four days to return to camp after the fight.

Conn Gets Furlough

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 (AP)—Pvt. Billy Conn received his orders from the War department at Fort Wadsworth today granting him a furlough to fight Sgt. Joe Louis for the world heavyweight championship Oct. 12. He promptly packed up and left for a brief visit to his home in Pittsburgh.

Conn will return Saturday to see the Army All Stars-New York Giants football game and will begin training at Rumson, N. J., Monday.

Louis, stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., is due here Friday and also is expected to start training Monday at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

Army All Stars Win Charity Game

DETROIT, Sept. 9 (AP)—The Detroit Lions put a stopper on high scoring John Kimbrough tonight, but two of his former Texas A & M mates Bill Conatser and Bill Dawson, produced the payoff punch that gave the Western Army All-Stars a 12 to 0 victory and 2 to 1 edge in their charity series with National Football League clubs.

months ago. He considers that he just "loaned it out."

"He's watched it for me for fourteen months now," he says, "now I'll watch it for him." As tomorrow's fight is a non-title affair that's hard to figure out.

Boys' School LONGIES

10 patterns to choose from 1.95

THE HUB

Clothing and Shoes 19 N. Centre Street

Invest in VICTORY!

BUY WAR BONDS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 IS FELT HAT DAY

Choose a Hat with the sparkle of FALL...

LEE PRE-BLOCKED HATS

It's the hat that can't help making you look your best. The exclusive Lee Pre-Blocked hats always look new and neat. Choose yours from a large stock of varied styles in a complete range of colors and sizes.

\$5

Schwarzenbach's

Invest in VICTORY!

BUY WAR BONDS

10 patterns to choose from 1.95

THE HUB

Clothing and Shoes 19 N. Centre Street

Invest in VICTORY!

BUY WAR BONDS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 IS FELT HAT DAY

BLONDIE

Lost 'Cents' of Humor!

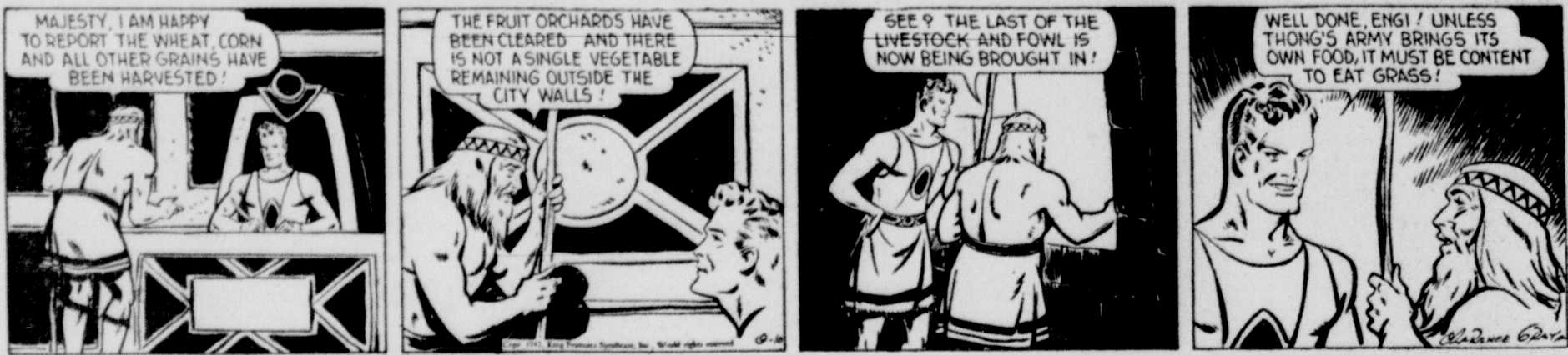
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Flying Kangaroo.

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Spirit Moves It!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Bardlay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

FINDING A NEW CARD
DID YOU ever sort your cards hurriedly and carelessly, and therefore pass because you had not taken account of some honor you held? Once in a blue moon that might happen to anybody, and later, during the bidding, or perhaps not until during the play, you discover what you had done and feel as if you had found a new card. Suppose you locate it after your partner had made an opening bid? Your job then is to jump all the way to game if you can, as you can never inform him regarding your having no opening bid strength.

♠ 7 5
♥ J 10 8 3
♦ 10 9 5
♣ K 7 5

♠ A 9 8 6 2
♥ Q 2
♦ K 4
♣ Q 4 3 2

N
W
E
S

♠ K Q 4
♥ K 5
♦ A 7 6 3 2
♣ 10 9 8

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West
Pass Pass 1 NT 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠

During the post-mortem, after West made 4-Spades, losing only one trick in hearts and two in clubs, West asked his partner why he hadn't opened the bidding. The partners had agreed they would make an initial bid on any hand containing three high tricks if it had a four-card suit, and on two and a half if it held a five-card suit. East surely had such a hand. He had passed because the spade K was mixed with his clubs, and he did not even see it when he valued his cards.

He received a fortunate chance to make up for his slipshodness, when South opened with such a weak No Trump and West made such a weak overall. East should have jumped directly to game over that, being sure that his partner had a five-card suit to overcall No Trump. You certainly cannot blame West for going no farther after East delivered a single raise to three on a hand that had been passed originally.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ A 9 5
♦ K 10 9 5
♣ 10 6

♠ K 6
♥ K 10 6 4
♦ 7 4
♣ A J 5 3

N
W
E
S

♠ A J 10 2
♥ J 8 7
♦ Q 8
♣ Q 9 8 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

What is your idea of the soundest bidding of this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL

JUST AS I THOUGHT—
A ONE-TRACK MIND!



DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN MURDERS A TREE COULD HE HIDE ITS BODY IN ITS TRUNK?

DEAR NOAH—IF YOUR WIFE SKIDS YOUR TIRES, CAN YOU RUBBER-OUT?

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DEAR NOAH—IF YOUR WIFE SKIDS YOUR TIRES, CAN YOU RUBBER-OUT?

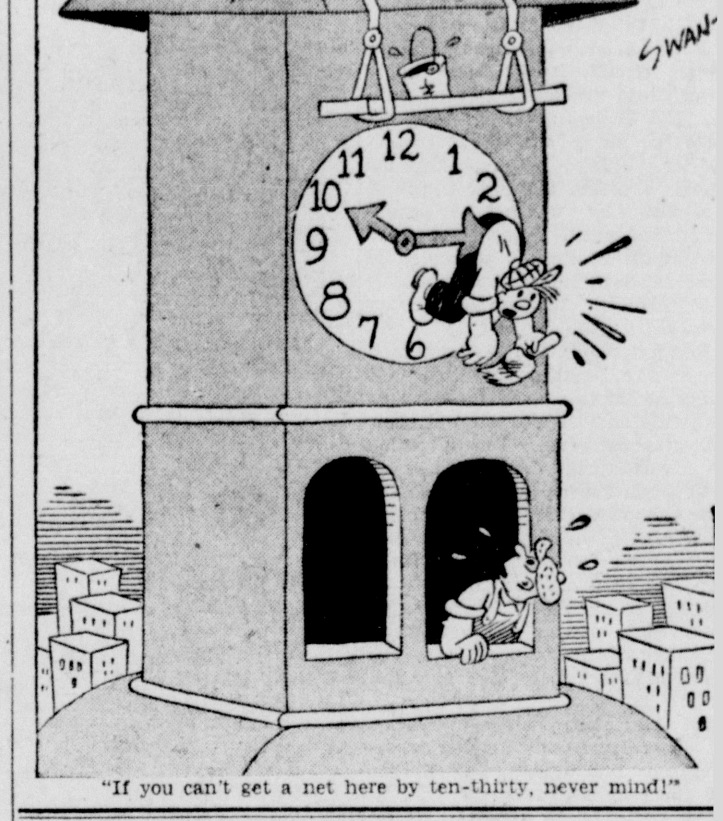
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICH



"With no new radios, how will people know what is the economical, the highest in vitamins, the easiest on the skin and S things, when their old radios give out?"

LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DOC BILLS BURY IS TAKING CARE OF DOCTOR FETLOCK'S PATIENTS WHILE HE'S DOING WAR WORK

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Times And News Want Ads For Your Every Want. Just Phone 732

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—Henry Frank, aged 75, Narrows Park, died Tuesday, September 8th, at Memorial Hospital. The body will be at the Wolford Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received and a short funeral service held Thursday 2 P. M. The funeral will be held at the Wolford Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received and a short funeral service held Thursday 2 P. M. The funeral will be held at the Wolford Funeral Home, where friends and relatives will be received and a short funeral service held Thursday 2 P. M.

MOSES—William McKelvey, aged 37, died Tuesday, September 8th. The body is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKelvey, 407 Henderson Ave., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 P. M. at the home of his parents. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service, 9-10-11-TN.

MYERS—Dorothy June, five-months-old daughter of James and Evelyn Green Myers, died Wednesday morning at 2:40 o'clock at the home of her parents, Borden Shaft. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the child's aunt, Mrs. Cecil Crowe, Detroit, Laconia, with the Rev. O. P. Edwards, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Laurel Hill cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service, Westernport, 9-10-11-TN.

2—Automotive

MODEL A FORD 4-door sedan, spotless, 5 new tires, \$100. Gilman's Garage, 9-9-1W-T.

1937 HUDSON Essex sedan, A-1, good tires, cheap, 19 N. Mechanic, Phone 1490-W, 9-6-1W-T.

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co., 2-26-T.

1937 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-up, A-1 condition. Stuart Ross, Barton, Md., 9-8-31-T.

1936 PONTIAC COACH, good tires, Phone 3233-R, 9-8-31-T.

1940 CHEVROLET truck, 3/4-ton panel. Mechanically perfect, new rubber. Sacrifice. Phone Frostburg 573-J after 7 P. M., 9-10-1W-N.

USED FORD CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO., 219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings, Phone 143.

STEINLA MOTOR MACK—CLE-TRAC—HUDSON Bendix—Westinghouse Air Brakes and Bendix Booster Brake Sales and Service, 133 S. Mechanic St., Phone 1100-2850.

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St., Open Evenings, Phone 143.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS. 217 N. Mechanic St., Phone 394.

Glisan's Garage Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars.

THOMPSON BUICK Buick Sales & Service Body Repairs PHONE 1470.

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP For All Model Cars.

Spoer's Garage 28 N. George St., Phone 307.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS ELGAR SALES Opp. New Post Office, Phone 344.

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St., Phone 1994.

Headquarters FOR TRADING Elcar Sales Will Buy Your Car — Pay You The Cash and Pay Off Your Balance. Open Day and Night. Phone 344 Opposite Post Office.

USED CARS USED TRUCKS International Tractors (2) Industrial Tractors (2) Farm Tractors (1) Peerless Thresher STEINLA MOTOR 218 and 233 S. Mechanic St., Phone 1100 or 2550.

3-A—Auto Glass WHILE YOU WAIT Glass Installed BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 153 Wineco St., Phone 2270.

4—Repairs, Service Stations BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 317 Henderson Ave., Phone 3744 4-12-T.

TIRES REPAIRED all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silverstone Store, 112 S. Centre, 3-15-T.

11—Business Opportunities GROCERY STOCK, modern equipment, \$3000 monthly business, reasonable rent. Owner leaving city. Write Box 737-A % Times-News, 9-2-1W-T.

13—Coal For Sale CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co., Phone 497, 8-9-T.

13—Coal For Sale

COAL, R. Shanholtz 2249-R, 8-15-2m-N.

COAL, \$3.75 ton, Phone 3342-M, 8-28-31-T.

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300, 1-6-T.

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. Low Prices. Phone 818.

JOE JOHNS, good coal, 3454, 6-17-T.

BIG VEIN coal, Phone 3106-R, 9-1-31-T.

SOMERSET COAL, Phone Helman 1184, 9-1-T.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures ELECTRICAL WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St., Phone 117, 5-6-T.

VACUUM CLEANER Service, Phone 1722, 7-8-T.

NEED MONEY Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St., 9-9-1W-T.

MORTON LOAN CO. MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE. Undeemed Merchandise Bargains. Cumberland Loan Co., 42 N. Mechanic St., Phone 607-3.

Get Ready Cash Loans for all purposes. See The Community Loan & Finance Co., 80 Pershing Street, 9-10-1W-N.

7—For Rent OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank, 11-15-T.

50 ACRE FARM, 1 1/2 miles from city, 9 room house, cellar, garage, outbuildings, reasonable. Write Box 757-A, % Times-News, 9-10-21-T.

ROOMS If you are seeking rooms or apartments or have rooms for rent, see or call THE CUMBERLAND HOUSING BUREAU, Room 15, Liberty Trust Bldg., No charge for service. Phone 2007, 6-18-T.

19—Furnished Apartments CONVERTIBLE 3 rooms, 23 N. Mechanic, 9-4-T.

THREE ROOMS, Frigidaria, 323 Water, 9-6-1W-T.

TWO-ROOM apartment, modern, private bath, Phone 2737, 9-8-T.

BEAUTIFUL three-room apartment, new, modern, private bath, Phone 2737, 9-8-T.

TWO ROOMS, modern, garage, private bath, 900 Yale St., after 3:30 p. m., 9-9-T.

BED-LIVING room, kitchen, 421 Beall, 9-9-T.

20—Unfurnished Apartments WASHINGTON-LEE apartments, five rooms and bath, Phone 2998-J, 8-24-T.

DUPLEX, second floor, stoker heat, garage, adults, 610 Hilltop Drive, 8-25-T.

WEST SIDE, 4-room apartment, all modern, adults only, Phone 371-J, 8-31-T.

MODERN THREE rooms and bath, 427 N. Centre, adults, \$45, Phone 3299, 9-2-T.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, 2 Bridge St., Ridgeley, 9-2-T.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 802 Memorial, 9-6-1W-T.

THREE ROOMS, heat furnished, \$12, Whitman's, Locust Grove, 9-8-31-T.

PRIVATE 4 rooms and bath, heat, 2 minutes from Baltimore St., \$35 month, Write Box 751-A, % Times-News, 9-9-1W-N.

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric, telephone furnished, R. W. Diegs, Narrows Park, Phone 3778-J, 9-10-21-T.

21—Apartments ONE FURNISHED, one unfurnished, 4 rooms, private bath, Phone 119, 9-3-1W-N.

APARTMENT, rear 12 Baltimore St., Phone 1041-W, 9-4-5-T.

22—Furnished Rooms BEDROOMS, Lady, \$2.50, \$3.00, 204 Fulton, 7-31-T.

MODERN BEDROOM, centrally located, Phone 2518-R, 8-18-31-T.

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman, Phone 1223-M, 9-6-T.

TWO ROOMS, light housekeeping, Phone 4038-P-6, after 4:30 p. m., 9-6-31-T.

ROOM FOR gentleman, West Side, Phone 940-M, 9-2-1W-T.

BEDROOM, 239 Glenn St., 9-3-31-T.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, 3 twin beds, 128 Union St., 9-3-1W-T.

22—Furnished Rooms

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, good location, Phone 3619-W, 9-5-31-T.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING, 309 Fayette, 98-M, 9-5-T.

LARGE FRONT bedroom, private bath, central, Phone 58, 9-8-31-T.

FURNISHED ROOMS, 316 Harrison St., 9-5-1W-T.

SLEEPING ROOM, 517 Maryland Ave., 9-8-T.

SLEEPING ROOM, 30 Liberty St., 9-8-31-T.

TWO ROOMS, 410 Arch St., 9-8-T.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 236 Williams St., 9-9-31-T.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, adults, 313 Penn Ave., 9-9-31-T.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen and bedroom, Phone 3225-J, 9-10-T.

23—Unfurnished Rooms FOUR ROOMS, adults, 562 Patterson Ave., Phone 3057-R, 9-6-31-T.

24—Houses for Rent FOUR ROOMS, modern, porches, adults, \$37, 912 Bedford, 9-9-T.

HOUSE FOR rent, Phone 2141-J, 9-9-31-T.

MODERN SEVEN room house, (four bedrooms), hot water heat, garage, along bus line, adults, Phone 2944-W after 5 P. M., 9-10-11-T.

Rooms With Board ROOM AND board, private family, Phone 3012-W, 9-9-1W-T.

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous POULTRYMEN, we will give one \$4 feeder for \$1.98 with the purchase of four bags Kasco Egg Producer. Allegany Feed and Grain Co., Knox St., Phone 2199, 9-6-2W-T.

YOU WILL like our livestock auction market every Monday, Selby Stock Yards, Accident, Md., 8-10-31-T.

MIRRORS add that smart touch to room or hall, From \$1.29, Shonters, 128 N. Centre, 7-28-T.

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Cogswell floor covering, all widths, Shonters, 128 N. Centre, 7-28-T.

Orle and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges Cabinet Sinks, Irons, Pans, Mixers, Radios, Corey Sales and Service, G. E. Light Bulbs.

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic St., Phone 848.

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, DaROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO CHROME FURNITURE, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE, Geo. P. Porter, 912-M, 3-29-T.

ASPHALT ROOFING—1 ply @ 98c, 2 ply @ \$1.35, 3 ply @ \$1.48, Liberty Hardware Co., 8-14-31-T.

TROMBONE, Cavalier, factory reconditioned, like new, Phone 2026, 9-2-T.

"SPENCER" Surgical supports, individually-designed, Phone 1736-W, 9-5-31-T.

COCKER AND Springer puppies, registered, champion grand-children, Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md., 9-3-T.

SIX ROOMS household furniture, FARMALL "A" Farm tractor, practically new, with equipment, Write Box 726-A, % Times-News, 9-9-1W-N.

BURROUGHS adding machine, metal desk, 4-drawer metal file, Burroughs adding machine and cash register combined, typewriter, Standard autograph register, free wheeling hoist, overhead electric door, table tennis set, Reasonable, Phone Mrs. Nestor, West-ernport 5451, 9-9-21-T.

1941 FRIGIDAIRE and sewing machine, Phone 3994, 9-9-31-T.

BABY'S bassinets, almost new, \$5, 1843-R, 9-9-31-T.

GUERNSEY COW, with or without first calf, Phone 3726, 9-9-31-T.

WHITE RABBITS, Phone 4022-P-5, 9-9-21-T.

HOT AIR furnace, Opie Annan, 3084, 9-9-21-T.

SMALL CASH register, 300 Maryland Ave., 9-9-21-T.

DINING ROOM suite, 20 Euclid Place, 9-9-21-T.

ADDING MACHINE, 10 key seven column, Remington, Apply 3 Barnard Place, Frostburg, 9-9-21-T.

DINING ROOM table and buffet, Phone 2219-RX after 6 p. m., 9-9-31-T.

FOR SALE—House trailer, good condition, \$375 cash, Blair Thost, Laurel Dale, W. Va., 9-9-11-T.

TWO LADY'S suits, sizes 20, 42; one coat, size 20; like new; 317 Fifth St., 9-10-21-T.

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

WE HAVE The most convenient location in the City at 407 Henderson Ave. to purchase Cement and other materials in small quantities, 7-21-T.

12 GAUGE REMINGTON automatic shotgun; 3-room size coal heater, Phone 4034-P-11, 9-9-31-T.

DRESSER, large chest drawers, buffet, bookcase, good condition, Write Box 758-A, % Times-News, 9-10-21-T.

11 ROLLS BROWN artificial brick siding, Apply 761 Maryland Ave., 9-10-11-T.

NEW PORTABLE typewriter, Phone 4171-M, 9-10-11-T.

FACTORY REBUILT, Remington noiseless typewriter with tabulator in excellent condition, Phone 1410, 523 Bedford St., 9-10-31-T.

INDIAN SCOUT motorcycle, perfect shape, solo, with complete equipment for service car, extra wheel and tire, 507 Bedford, 9-10-31-T.

★ Conserve Your Tires ★

Repairs and Recaps By Factory Trained Men

Expert Inspection Service.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. 119 S. Mechanic St., Phone 300.

★ 8—Furnaces, Heating ★

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes, Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St., 8-18-T.

28-A—Florists FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582, 10-17-T.

29—Furniture, Stoves USED FURNITURE, Millerson's, 317 Virginia, 1-6-T.

30—Building Supplies OAK FLOORING—You can have an oak floor coming slightly more than carpet, Phone 1270.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

31—Help Wanted TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale, Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry, (Licensed Agency), 6-17-T.

WANTED—Apple pickers, Appalachian Orchard, Pinto, Md., Phone 4006-F-23, 8-31-T.

TWO EXPERIENCED tire builders, good wages, steady work, Apply Schenut Rubber Co., Baltimore, Md., 9-4-1W-N.

32—Help Wanted, Female WANTED—Housekeeper, Melvin Albright, Hyndman, Pa., 9-4-1W-T.

We have a permanent opening in our credit department for an accurate and speedy typist. One with experience in clerical work or handling of credit accounts preferred but not necessary. Good salary with ideal working conditions. All applications will be treated confidentially.

Wolf Furniture Co. 38 N. Mechanic St.

GIRL OR woman to help with general housework, Phone 4019-P-6, 9-9-31-T.

GIRL FOR housework, live in, Phone 1595-W, 9-9-31-T.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper, family of three with small child, LaVale, good salary, Call 3154-W, 9-9-31-T.

WANTED—Two girls for general housework, sleep in, good wages, nice home, Phone 1312, after five, 1459, 9-9-41-T.

WOMAN FOR cleaning, one day week, 756-A % Times-News, 9-9-21-T.

WANTED—Experienced white girl for general housework, good wages, Apply 57 Baltimore St., 9-10-11-T.

GIRL FOR care of small child, Apply today 3 to 9 P. M., 201 Knox St., 9-10-11-T.

CHAMBERMAID, hotel, Apply 7 N. Mechanic, 7 to 9 P. M., 9-10-31-T.

"I DON'T make any difference how old, or how many miles your car has run, any one of the dealers will be willing to give you a more-than-fair bargain in a trade See one of them today.

DICK TRACY—The Water Route

47—Real Estate for Sale EIGHT ROOMS, 215 Central Ave., Ideal for duplex, \$4700, Phone 2295-J, 9-2-1W-N.

FARM FOR sale, Phone 822-W, 9-4-1W-N.

DOUBLE BRICK, recently remodeled, central location. Apartment rentals make a splendid investment, Apply 811 Shriver Ave., 9-5-1W-T.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all modern, near Celanese, McGraw, Phone 2008-R, 9-8-31-T.

FOUR ROOM bungalow, bath, electric, \$2800, 5 miles from Cumberland, Phone 1549, 9-9-31-T.

SMALL FARM, Phone 2528-W, 9-9-31-T.

NEW SIX-ROOM bungalow for sale or trade, LaVale, Write 755-A % Times-News, 9-9-31-T.

10 ACRES, hard surface road, near Flintstone, Good building sites, young timber, electricity, Charles Babb, Flintstone, 9-10-21-T.

JOHNSON HEIGHTS, new, all modern, 6 room 2 story brick, hot water heat, garage, Phone 3270, 9-10-11-T.

33—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Dog Catcher \$100 a dog, Town of Lonaconing, 9-7-1W-N.

EXPERIENCED RADIO service man, either full or part time, Apply Cumberland Electric Co., Phone 619 for interview, 9-1-T.

MALE STENOGRAPHER, reply giving age, draft status, together with salary expected, Box 747-A, % Times-News, 9-6-31-T.

WANTED—Married man for old city concentrated debt, Guaranteed salary \$26 weekly with commissions and bonus. References, Write Box 750-A, % Times-News, 9-8-21-T.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, 45 or deferred, weekly wage, good job for right man, See Mr. Smith, Glisan's Garage, 9-8-31-T.

TRUCK DRIVER, Write Box 753-A, % Times-News, 9-8-21-T.

YOUNG MEN wanted, stock boys and one with selling experience, good salary, Apply Maurice's Dept. Store, 9-8-21-T.

WANTED—Experienced service station attendant, good salary, permanent position, Apply United Richfield Station, 9-10-21-T.

37—Musical Instruments Get Ready to Join THE BAND Instruments from

MUSIC SHOP, Inc. 5 S. Liberty

MUSIC EXCHANGE, 66 Mechanic, opposite Eagles, Phone 315-31-T.

38—Lost and Found LOST—B & O pass book, money. Keep money, return book to Times Office, Cumberland, E. E. Purinton, 9-6-31-T.

LOST—Man's brown pocketbook containing money, Return 113 Henry St. Reward, 9-9-11-T.

39—Miscellaneous BLOCK LAYING, cement work, W. A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St., Phone 3013-W, 1-28-T.

40—Metal Weatherstripping "WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette, Phone 2063, 9-23-T.

41—Moving, Storage JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving, Phone 1623, 1-3-T.

WE STORE your furniture also your automobile, Mid-City Garage and Storage Company, 118 S. Mechanic St., adjacent post office, Call reasonable, Phone 3112-J, 3439, 9-10-31-T.

42—Painting, Paperhanging PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill, Phone 189-M, 4-17-T.

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G.O.P. Incumbents Are Successful In Primary

Kimble Defeats Cook; Stevenson, Commissioners and Delegates Win

Republican office holders in Allegany county who sought re-election were successful in Tuesday's primary election on the basis of unofficial returns from seventy-four of the county's seventy-five precincts. Only 6-2 K to Z in Cumberland was missing last night but there was no doubt as to the outcome of all the races in the Republican primary.

Incumbents Re-nominated
Incumbents re-nominated were State Senator Robert E. Kimble, Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, J. Milton Dick, Lester B. Reed, Charles M. See and Jonathan Slemman, members of the House of Delegates; Simeon W. Green and James Holmes, county commissioners; James G. Stevenson, clerk to county commissioners; R. Hilary Lancaster, P. French Van Meter and Bernard B. Young, judges of the orphans court.

As was expected Theodore McKeldin was endorsed by Allegany county Republicans for the GOP gubernatorial nomination receiving 4,707 votes to 1,915 for W. Pinkney West, Jr.

J. Glenn Beall, swamped Henry C. Trisler for Congress in Allegany county, polling 6,523 votes to 1,120 for his opponent.

Probably the only upset in the Republican voting was the vote polled by Leo M. Miller of Hagerstown who opposed Ellsworth R. Roulette for associate judge of the circuit court.

Most party leaders expected Roulette to carry the county easily but with one precinct missing the tabulation shows 3,595 for Miller and 2,672 for Roulette.

State Senator Robert E. Kimble after trailing in early returns Tuesday night overcame Noel Speer Cook's lead for the State Senate nomination and has a lead of 665 votes. The total being Kimble 4,272 and Cook 3,607.

Clerk's Race Close
James G. Stevenson, William Stewart and William A. Wilson staged a close race for clerk to the county commissioners with Stevenson polling 2,827 votes, Wilson 2,541 and Stewart 2,302.

David M. Steele easily won the nomination for sheriff, piling up 2,969 votes, 1,174 more than his nearest opponent, George W. Lemmert, in a four-cornered race. Lemmert received 1,795 votes, Patton 1,734 and Kemp 1,593.

Simeon W. Green and James Holmes were re-nominated for county commissioners, receiving 3,880 and 3,845 votes respectively, with Charles N. Wilkinson polling the most votes in the commissioners race, 4,187, to become the third Republican nominee.

Charles M. See, the only blind member of the Maryland House of Delegates carried off top honors in the delegate race polling 5,208 votes. Other voters were:

J. Milton Dick 4,668, Lester B. Reed 4,380, Jonathan Slemman 4,286, Lulu W. Boucher 3,296, Kenneth G. Morgan 3,121, Eldred A. Cromwell 2,808 and Eva M. Chaney 2,798.

The vote for judge of the orphans court follows:
Lancaster 4,843, Van Meter 4,830, Young 3,591 and Taylor 3,119.

*James Park, of Lonaconing, with 3,900 polled the most votes for the Republican state central committee.

Standing of the other candidates follow:

*Elias 3,351
*Driscoll 3,085
*Lewis 3,060
*Brown 2,491
*Williams 2,409
*Zeller 2,405
*Kerr 2,351
Carter 2,241
Strother 1,973
Fullock 1,716
Oders 1,507
Popp 1,072
Rafferty 991
*Nominated

Realism Is Added To Firemen's Class

Fires Caused by Incendiary Bombs and Oil Are Extinguished

Cumberland's volunteer firemen in the civilian defense organization had a little realism injected into their training program last night at West Side fire station.

Demonstrations were given by Capt. Paul R. Reid, instructor of the class on controlling several different types of fires, and some of the students had their first chance at handling a hose line. Hereafter, the classes had been devoted to lectures.

Several incendiary bombs were extinguished with spray and the effect of a solid stream of water played on such a bomb also was shown. An oil fire also was extinguished.

Members of the class hooked a hose line to a fire plug near the fire station and laid the line to the rear of the fire house where the demonstrations were staged.

Some of the dirty work also was included on the program with the volunteers cleaning up the hose they had used and then helping to hang it in the tower for drying.

The sixth class will be held next Wednesday.

Other Local News
On Pages 2 and 8



Charles J. Wolfe, Railway Official, Appointed to ODT

Native of Cumberland Will Take Over New Post in Washington Sept. 15

Charles J. Wolfe, 49, a native of Cumberland, and superintendent of motive power for the Western Maryland Railway since 1935, has been appointed to the position of assistant director in charge of the mechanical section of the division of railway transportation, it was announced yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation.

Takes New Post Sept. 15
Wolfe, a resident of Hagerstown since 1934, will take over his new duties in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, September 15. He has been granted a leave of absence by the Western Maryland Railway for the duration of the war.

A son of J. H. Wolfe, retired Western Maryland Railway conductor, and the late Emma Creque Wolfe, of Ridgeley, W. Va., the newly appointed O.D.T. official began his career with the Western Maryland as an office boy in the motive power department June 1, 1905.

Serving as machinist apprentice in the Ridgeley and Elkins shops, Wolfe was transferred later to the transportation department, remained there until the Maryland Junction shops were built in Ridgeley in 1913 and came back later to the mechanical department.

Superintendent Since 1935
In 1920 he was promoted to general foreman and sent to Bowest, Pa., to open a new shop at that point and from there was transferred to the Baltimore terminal as general foreman. On February 1, 1934, he became master mechanic at the Baltimore terminal and on November 1, 1934, he was made master mechanic of the Hagerstown division. Wolfe has been superintendent of motive power with headquarters in Hagerstown since April 1, 1935.

He is a brother of Mrs. J. B. Tardy Jenkins, 334 Fayette street, and Kinsey A. Wolfe, 700 Gephart drive.

Schools To Open Lunch Projects September 21

Cooper Expects 31 of 44 in County To Participate in Program

Under the joint supervision of the Allegany County Board of Education, parent-teacher associations and the Works Projects Administration, the hot lunch program will be resumed in approximately thirty-one of the forty-four public schools on Monday, September 21.

300 Tons of Food Used

William P. Cooper, representative of the board of education and supervisor of the school lunch project, said that 300 tons of surplus commodities were handled in the carrying out of the program last year and added that the board of education is hopeful of expanding operations during the 1942-43 school term.

Of the thirty-one schools participating during the 1941-42 term, twelve served complete lunches while nineteen served partial lunches, such as sandwiches, milk, soft drinks, etc.

Mrs. Ruth Weber Hoyle, of Cumberland, is supervisor of the WPA workers employed at schools where complete lunches are served. Parent-teacher associations and teachers are in charge of the projects where partial lunches are served.

Inauguration in 1940

The school lunch program was inaugurated in October, 1940, at the Hammond street elementary school in Westport. It was the first in both the state and county carried out on a large scale, according to Cooper.

BUSINESS PROBLEMS WILL BE DISCUSSED AT CHAMBER MEETINGS

Problems confronting business as a result of government regulations will be discussed at four dinner meetings to be held by the chamber of commerce at All-Ghan Shrine Country Club, Harold W. Smith, executive secretary of the chamber, announced yesterday.

Plans for the meetings were outlined yesterday morning by the activities committee of the chamber and Smith said the discussions of the problems will be presented through a local panel assisted by government experts from the United States Department of Commerce. The first subject will be labor and material shortages.

The dinner meetings will be held in October, early December, February and April.

Garland L. Johnston is chairman of the activities committee.

Fire Prevention Plans Are Outlined For Farm Leaders by A. V. Krewatch

Rural Residents Should Have Fire-fighting Tools, He Warns

Plans for the prevention of fires in rural sections were outlined last night to twenty-five farm leaders and forestry and fire wardens at city hall by A. V. Krewatch, of the University of Maryland's engineering department.

Krewatch said all farmers and residents of rural sections who are far from adequate fire protection can aid in the war effort by the practice of certain fire prevention methods. Saving of homes, farm equipment and livestock and crops from being destroyed by fires is the objective of the plans now being made, he said.

To Distribute Lists
Check lists and pamphlets will be distributed to all leaders and

Banks To Remain Closed Saturday, Defenders Day

Legal Holiday in Maryland Marks Victory at Fort Mchenry in 1814

All banks in Cumberland will close Saturday, September 12, in observance of Defenders Day, a legal holiday throughout the State of Maryland.

Defenders Day is in memory of the successful resistance of British invasion of Baltimore in 1814, when Gen. Ross and Admiral Cockburn landed a large force on North Point at the mouth of the Patapsco, and being defeated then opened an unsuccessful bombardment of Fort Mchenry the next day, which inspired the writing of the "Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key.

Banks usually close here on noon each Saturday but this week-end the six institutions in Cumberland will remain closed all day.

Saturday incidentally is Jewish New Year and also Baltimore and Ohio railroad pay day.

Military Honors Are Accorded War Veteran

Military rites yesterday were accorded Edgar Monroe Brenaman, 402 Tighman street, Spanish-American war veteran, who died Saturday night in Veterans' hospital, Aspinwall, Pa.

Services were conducted in Stein's chapel with the Rev. David C. Clark officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

The color guard was composed of James Crump, Vernon Creable, Paul Wenrich and Maurice Leasure. Harry Barley sounded taps. Pallbearers were William Emmart, Irvin Engle, David Rinker, Charles Dyche, Willis Baden, Floyd Wentling.



Corp. Frank R. Babulak of the United States Army's Moore field at Mission, Tex., drew this cartoon to show what he thinks is the best reason for buying War Bonds.

Sixth District Republicans Nominate Beall

Frostburg and Cumberland Businessman Will Oppose E. Brooke Lee

Republicans in the Sixth Congressional district comprising the counties of Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery Tuesday nominated J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg and Cumberland businessman, to oppose E. Brooke Lee (Democrat) of Montgomery county in the general election in November.

Beall, former Allegany county state senator and former chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission, took the lead when the first returns were tabulated early Tuesday night and his nomination was assured as returns continued to come in from the five counties.

Last night, with only twenty of the district's 281 precincts missing, Beall held a 5,783 majority over Henry C. Trisler, of Hagerstown. The vote was, Beall 11,324; Trisler, 5,541.

Allegany county Republicans made certain Beall's nomination by giving him 6,523 votes to 1,120 for Trisler. Beall also carried Frederick, Garrett and Montgomery counties with Trisler taking his home county of Washington 2,982 to 931.

The one missing precinct in Allegany and two in Garrett are almost sure to return majorities for Beall and his supporters. In Frederick county last night said he would not doubt "pick up" some more votes in the seven precincts still unreported in that county. He is also expected to gain when the ten missing precincts in Montgomery county are tabulated.

The vote in 261 of 281 precincts follows:

County	Beall	Trisler
Allegany	75	74
Frederick	59	52
Garrett	25	23
Montgomery	50	40
Washington	72	93
Totals	281	261

FRIENDLY SUIT IS FILED HERE IN UNUSUAL CASE

An unusual suit was filed in circuit court yesterday in which the court is asked to determine which was the last survivor of an accident in which a husband and wife drowned when the car in which they were riding plunged into the South Branch of the Potomac river May 30, 1937.

The suit was docketed by Ruth Norman, administratrix of the estate of Jesse M. Oates, against James R. and Maude Norman and others. The plaintiff seeks a court order for the sale of a certain piece of property in the Fairview avenue addition and proper distribution among the heirs.

J. Lloyd Oates and his wife, Jesse M. Oates, died in the plunge into the river and were possessed of the property, the bill states. Both the plaintiff and defendants entered into the suit in a friendly manner only for the purpose of having a clear title to the property made so that a final disposition can be made, according to Clarence Lippel, attorney for the plaintiff.

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. O'Neil, Corrigantville, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Narrows Park, yesterday evening in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauzy, Flintstone, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning.

Red Cross Will Hold Institute In Baltimore

Six Local Leaders Will Attend Four-day Meeting Beginning Monday

Six Red Cross leaders of the Allegany County Chapter will attend a four-day institute on Red Cross work beginning Monday, September 14, in the War Memorial building, Baltimore. A full day's work will be given each day on various problems. Night sessions of the institute will be held at the Lord Baltimore hotel.

The first day will be given over to a review of the relationship of the Red Cross to the war effort; plans for a combined Red Cross and war drive and general financing; disaster preparedness; civilian defense; foreign operations and public information.

Services to the armed forces; military and naval welfare; home service work; first aid; water safety and accident prevention and nutrition are scheduled for discussion on the second day. On the third day nursing services; Junior Red Cross; and volunteer special services will be on the agenda. The final day will be devoted exclusively to general chapter operations. This is for chapter executives only.

Those who will attend from the Allegany County Chapter, Red Cross, include: Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, executive secretary; Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chairman of the canteen and shelter committee; Mrs. Walter C. Capper, of the canteen committee; Mrs. Bess Dickey, of the nutrition committee; Mrs. Ralph Balch, home service chairman; Mrs. Jim McQuown, acting chairman of production; Miss Anne Sloan, of Lonaconing, home service chairman. Several other committee chairmen and members are expected to attend the sessions.

TWO CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOLS ENROLL 3,405 AS NEW TERM STARTS

A total of 3,405 boys and girls enrolled yesterday at Cumberland's two high schools as the 1942-43 term of the public schools got under way.

Victor D. Heisey, principal, announced that Fort Hill's opening day enrollment of 1,830 was below last year's figures but he expressed the belief that it will approach the 1,900 mark by next week.

Ralph R. Webster, principal, said that the enrollment of 1,575 at Allegany high school on the first day of the term exceeds the figures of a year ago.

No figures were available at the elementary schools here.

Public schools throughout the county will hold morning sessions only today and tomorrow. Next Monday full day programs will be inaugurated.

Labor Groups Asks Repeal of Declaration Of Intentions Act

The Maryland Labor Unity Conference through its secretary-treasurer, Sidney R. Katz, has sent a letter to Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor suggesting a special session of the state legislature for the purpose of repealing the Declaration of Intentions act.

The conference group gave as its reason the fact that new war workers and their families to the number of about 100,000 have moved into Maryland and almost all of them find themselves without a voting franchise due to the regulations of the Declaration of Intentions act.

It was asked that these persons be given the opportunity to exercise their franchise in the democratic system of America.

Five Suits Are Filed against Gas Company

Damages Totalling \$32,000 Asked as Result of Centre Street Explosion

Five suits were filed in circuit court yesterday against the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company in which damages totalling \$32,000 are asked as a result of the explosion on North Centre street on October 2, 1941.

The largest amount of damages is asked by Harmon U. F. Flurshutz, owner of the buildings at Nos. 15 to 21 on North Centre street opposite from where the explosion occurred. He asks for \$30,000 damages to the building.

Another suit for \$7,500 damages to furniture and household goods which were allegedly damaged by the force of the explosion are asked by Harmon U. F. Flurshutz and Frederick Flurshutz, trading as H. U. F. Flurshutz and Sons. The bill states the firm was deprived of use of the property for a long period of time as a result of the blast.

Three other suits for \$1,500 each were filed by Harmon U. F. Flurshutz, Frederick Flurshutz and Arthur H. Flurshutz for personal injuries suffered in the explosion. All three contended in their suits that they suffered burns, abrasions, lacerations and appreciable loss of hearing as a result of their ear drums being injured.

George R. Hughes and Charles Z. Heskett, attorneys, represent the plaintiffs.

Millholland Is Winner in Night Picture Contest

Mrs. Weatherholt Takes Open Honors; Club To Stage 'Table Top Night'

Prints entered by Randolph Millholland, Jr., and Mrs. William Weatherholt were adjudged winners of first prize in two contests held last evening in the Central Y. M. C. A. by the Cumberland Miniature Camera Club.

Library Picture Wins
In the "Night Picture Contest," limited to eight by ten prints, Millholland's "Library Closed - Good Night" was awarded the prize. John R. King's "First Date" was second and Paul Price's "Blow Gabriel, Blow" took third honors. First and second honorable mention were given to two night scenes in Riverside park, entered by Morris Fram.

Judges were Mrs. Weatherholt, C. Alexander and Dr. A. G. Twigg. "Young Fisherman," a picture of a boy fishing from a boat, offered by Mrs. William Weatherholt, took first prize in the semi-monthly open print contest. "The Rails Are Sharp," offered by Morris Fram, was runner-up and "Day's Work Done," by John R. King, took third place. Fram's "Resting on the Mountain Top" was given first honorable mention and Leo Leasure's "Farm Lad" was second.

Judges were R. N. Angier, G. W. McElish and Merrill Golden. Fifty prints were entered in the two contests.

Lecture Is Feature
The meeting was featured by a talk on "Photo Engraving," by William Weatherholt, who explained the best type of pictures for newspaper cuts and the making of zinc plates for newspaper art.

It was announced that "Table Top Night" will be observed by the club on Wednesday, September 23, when each member of the club will be required to bring two objects to the meeting, and these objects will be grouped together for the taking of still life pictures. Winners will be determined on Wednesday, October 14.

Forty members attended the meeting.

Wardens To Meet

There will be a meeting of all wardens of Zone 3 in the auditorium of LaSalle high school, North Centre street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Richard Boyle, warden of the zone, announced yesterday.

Wardens will meet

Air raid wardens of zone No. 2 will hold a meeting today at 8 p. m. in the city hall auditorium.

Allegany High School Takes House To Expand Home Economics Program

Plans for the conversion of the house at 639 Sedgwick street, opposite Allegany high school, into a center for the promotion of the school's vocational home economics program, was announced yesterday by Ralph R. Webster, principal.

Webster pointed out that the main part of the Allegany high school building, erected sixteen years ago, was not equipped for this phase of the school program like the later buildings of Beall and Port Hill, hence the need for the house, which contains six rooms and bath, for the rapidly expanding program.

Name Is "Allegany House"

The Allegany principal said that the upstairs will be equipped for light housekeeping while the lower floor will be home style, giving students an opportunity to learn housekeeping on the small as well as the large scale.

Webster suggested that the new building be named "Allegany House."

Classes will be assigned to two hour periods and three classes will be held daily, according to preliminary plans. High school girls will be given the assignment of interior decorating as the opening project.

Miss Campbell in Charge

Miss Dorothy Campbell, a member of the Allegany faculty for the past six years, will be in charge of the home economics classes in the new building.

Miss Elizabeth Amery, of Baltimore, state supervisor of home economics, has been here for the past three days discussing plans with Allegany high school officials for the expansion of the home economics program.

Squirrel Season Opens Next Week

First Period Ends Sept. 30; Also May Be Bagged in November

The first of two seasons during which squirrel may be bagged in Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties will be inaugurated Tuesday, September 15, it was announced yesterday by Fulcher P. Smith, of this city, member of the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission.

Under the new state regulations the first squirrel season is September 15 to 30, inclusive. Squirrels also may be hunted during the small upland game season, November 1 to 30, inclusive, in the three Western Maryland counties, Smith said.

Last year Garrett county's squirrel season was from October 10 to 31, inclusive, while the open season in Allegany and Garrett counties was November 1 to 30. One of the reasons the Garrett season was moved ahead and made uniform with Washington and Allegany counties was due to the fact that October is a fire hazard month.

The bag limit on squirrels is six a day and the hours for hunting, sunrise to sunset, conform with federal regulations and are not affected by the change in time.

O'Connor, McKeldin Get Big Leads in Garrett Primary

Beall Polls 1,106 Votes To Carry County in Congressional Race

OAKLAND, Sept. 9.—Governor Herbert R. O'Connor and Theodore R. McKeldin, both scored easy victories in Garrett county's primary election yesterday when returns from twenty-three of the county's twenty-five precincts were reported.

O'Connor, seeking the Democratic nomination, received 734 votes; Thomas E. Cook 88; John Kennedy 19 and S. B. Peddicord 13.

On the Republican ticket McKeldin polled 1,092 to 788 for W. Pinkney West.

Other results on the Republican ticket gave J. Glenn Beall a 1,106 majority over H. C. Trisler for the nomination for congressman from the Sixth district. Beall polled 1,544 and Trisler 438.

In the GOP race for state senator E. Ray Jones was assured the nomination with 1,409 to 1,179 for L. M. Fraley.

George Goddington was nominated for sheriff, receiving 741 votes. Other candidates and their votes were Mark Mon, 641; Floyd C. Stahl, 565; Theodore Sines, 351 and James Cover 203.

Jasper Myers with 1,690 votes, Nelson Brenaman, 1,699 and Otho Pike, 1,599, were assured nomination for the house of delegates with Daniel Green, fourth member on the ticket, polling 987.

Republican nominees for county commissioners are Jonas Sines who polled 1,426 votes, Walter Meyer 1,180 and John W. Herman 1,130. Other candidates and their votes were James A. Savage, 1,003; C. H. Browning, 992; Blain Giessman, 618, and George Warnick, 741. Giessman and Warnick are incumbents.

The vote for Republican state central committee follows:

W. D. Castell, 1,874; Spencer Gram, 1,494; Ben Sines, 1,352; Lester Bittiger, 1,485; Francis Sanders, 1,073, and Samuel Lewis 745.

The only Democratic returns available were those for governor.

O'Rourke, Towler Named To War Appeals Group

Benjamin W. O'Rourke and Jack L. Towler yesterday were named as members of the War Appeals Committee to take the places of two members who have resigned.

O'Rourke, local labor representative, will replace Harry A. Porch and Towler will fill the place vacated by John McAlpine.

Wardens will meet

Air raid wardens of zone No. 2 will hold a meeting today at 8 p. m. in the city hall auditorium.

Griffin, Seaber Stage Close Race For Committee

Two Votes Separate Democrats for Sixth Place on Party Group

Joseph H. Griffin and Harry W. Seaber are staging one of the closest races in the history of the Democratic party in Allegany county for the sixth member of the Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee.

Indications last night were that the outcome will not be determined until the official vote is canvassed today by the board of election supervisors and approximately a dozen absentee ballots are tabulated.

Unofficial returns as tabulated by the Times-News from seventy-four of the seventy-five precincts in the county, with only North Branch missing where nineteen Democratic votes were cast, give Seaber a two vote lead over Griffin, the present chairman of the committee. The vote being Seaber 1406, Griffin 1404.

Returns tabulated by Democratic headquarters here show Seaber leading by thirteen votes, indicating the race is unusually close regardless of discrepancies in the two tabulations.

The vote for Democratic committeemen follows:

Bruce 2,570, Stakem 2,425, Schellhaus, 2,024, Burke, 1,758, Hughes 1,736, Seaber 1,406, Griffin 1,404, Lee 1,168, Heller 1,148